Marietta People Deplore Bombing Of Syrian's Home

MAN DISAPPEARS,

ficers Arrive There.

BLOODY TRAIL LEADS

Party of Men Take Vic-

Shooting Not Learned.

An unidentified white man was

An anonymous message to Grady

hospital summoned the ambulance to

Wounded Man Disappears.

the fact that the man had been car

ried away by the party of men who

lost after covering a distance of 200

to their statements they knew noth

ing of the affair. One witness, the

Patient Suspected.

he accidentally shot himself when he

The bullet, the surgeons say, passed

through the fleshy part of the hip.

No bones were broken. His condition

POOLE MUST GO,

pulled a pistol flom his hip pocket.

Ambulance Driver Frank Trammel

Urge State, County and WOUNDED IN FIGHT for Capture of Syrian's

FEDERAL AND STATE COURT JUDGES SPEAK

Resolutions Passed Assuring Syrians of Friendship and Urging Authorities to Protect Them.

Marietta, Ga., January 7 .- (Special.)-State, county and city officials were urged at a mass meeting here Sunday to offer rewards for the capture and conviction of the persons responsible for bombing the home of a Marietta Syrian and for posting threatening letters warning the local Syrian colony to leave town.

About-600 people attended the meeting at the Cobb county court house and heard addresses by Federal Judge Samuel H. Sibley, Superior Court Judge D. W. Blair and prominent citizens of the county in which the spirited away from the police and bomb outrage and connected incidents hospital authorities after he was shot were emphatically condemned. The by unidentified assailants Sunday speakers were applauded liberally in evening. their appeals for law and order.

"Higher-Ups" Hinted. A possibility that the bombing and 1059 Marietta street, the informact threats were inspired by persons who stating that a white man had been were unwilling to risk doing the work seriously shot. The police were notithemselves was suggested by Judge fied, arriving on the scene simulta-Sibley. Both jurists pleaded with the neously with the ambulance. The pacitizens of the city and county to tient had disappeared. check the growing popularity of the "Do It With Dynamite" slogan. and Call Officer J. E. McDaniel in-

Dr. I. A. White, pastor of the First Baptist church, opened the stituted an investigation that revealed meeting with a prayer and introduced John W. Hancock, who was elected chairman of the meeting. After a were present when the shooting ocbrief statement of the purpose of the curred. meeting Mr. Hancock introduced Judge S. H. Sibley, of the United States district court, northern division of Georgia, who, after explaining that he was present not as an official, but a citizen like the rest. called to mind the dangers to the community and the country if the slogan, "Do it with dynamite" be

comes popular in Marietta. Disapproves Rewards Judge Sibley was cool and cencise in his remarks and stated that the men carrying someone under the Mameeting was not called to try the case rietta street bridge. Detectives were

of the crime but to give expression to assigned to the case, which up until the feelings of the law abiding citi- late Sunday night was still shrouded zens of Marietta in disapproval of in mystery. such practices in the community. He rewards for apprehension of criminals his name as O. A. Burkins, 130 Julian eight stately show girls, and stated that it was the duty of street, was brought to Grady hospital the officers of the town, county and suffering from a bullet wound in the state to bring the guilty party or parties to justice.

Judge Sibley expressed a possibil- victim of the mysterious shooting afity of the crime being committed by a fray earlier in the evening, quizzed person or persons backed by others and expressed his fear of the situa-tion if the "do it with dynamite" slogan became fashionable here.

Chairman Hancock called on Judge D. W. Blair, presiding judge of the Blue Ridge circuit, for expressions. After Judge Blair explained that if the criminals were caught he would probably have to try them, stated that he had not heard anyone express an opinion as to who the criminals were and that he had no idea himself as to who they were and would not be disqualifying himself in what he had

to say.

Deplores Indifference.

He declared there is no middle ground on which any citizen may ground on which any citizen may stand in a case like the one at hand. He deplored the silence that had followed the crime and mentioned the possibilities of further complications if such proceedings were not strongly condemned by public opinion. Judge Blair stated there was a growing disrespect for law in this country that should be checked. He said if men go to another man's home in the night, to another man's home in the night, take him out and beat him, and public opinion does not condemn such practices, you may soon expect the same fellows to start throwing bombs in homes of Syrians or any one else

they have something against.

Several prominent citizens spoke on the resolution which was offered and adopted by the meeting requesting the sheriff of Cobb county to ask the governor of the state, the county commissioners and the mayor and council of the city of Marietta to several months yet to come, but that council of the city of Marietta to several months yet to come, but that walk in front of 655 Law Fair street, state are recruited from Fort Benning ried to completion as rapidly as pos-

the guilty parties. Resolutions Adopted. framed the following resolution which was unanimously adopted by the meet-

We, the citizens of Marietta and Cono county, assembled in mass meeting at the courthouse in Marietta on this Sunday, Jan-uary 7, 1923, do hereby enter our solemn protest against the bombing, or throwing of dynamite, upon the home of one of our Syrian citizens, and we do hereby give assurance to them of our desire that they assurance to them of our desire that they shall have all the privileges accorded them under the laws of our state and county. It is our desire to give our assurance to the laws of our state and county, on desire to give our assurance to the become citizens of our city and unity of the right of protection under law so long as they are law abiding, as themselves. We assure them, or le else, of our sympathy and superterment.

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the capture and evidence to convice the guilty parties.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

noon, at Loew's Grand Theater, "The Atlanta Constitution Frolics of 1923 "Forty Beautiful Girls and Clever Boys," the billing reads, and there's not much doubt, but that this time the show will live up to its billing.

in six scenes, with a special score, written and produced by Billy Baskette, who, with Mrs. Baskette, came o Atlanta, specially for this event duction.

had the opportunity of seeing so many of their fellow citizens-and citizens to be on the professional stage at one and the same time. And it is the professional stage, you know. There INTO RAILROAD YARD can be nothing professionaller than a anta amateurs. There isn't a real. One Man Tells of Seeing honest-to-goodness professional among em, and, what's more, there isn't any out-of-towner in their ranks. Unless tim Away-Cause of you call Decatur out of town. There s one girl from the county seat of

Final Rehearsal Held.

The final rehearsal has been held. It was a full dress affair and the costumes shown are fully worthy of any nice adjectives you feel like bestowing. The song and dance numbers wen through with a snap and a punch that promises well for the public performances every day during this week. Of course, it is probable that the show will improve as the week goes on. These are performers who haven't faced the staring eyes of a big audience so many times. In fact, there are very few of them who ever have faced any audience at all, aside from their admiring friends and relatives. But this production is going to vastly increase the circle of admiring friends for every one of them.

The production takes a little over thirty minutes' time. There are some been committed consisted of a pool of blood on the sidewalk and a bloody an expression of the long ago. will lies tonight facing death from pneu trail that 'led into a nearby railroad

yard, which the officers followed and "knock your eyes out." The prologue is sung by W. L. The introductory number is White. shooting were quizzed, but according

sung by D. F. Keenan, with a spe-klansman, and Laurie Calhoun, dep-

cialty in which he is assisted by the

Then comes one of the best single numbers of the program, by Bert [11 thigh. The hospital authorities and Flynn, in a song called "Nobody's the police, believing him to be the Fool."

"There's a Nest in Gypsyland," is a song and dance production, with a very attaractive special stage setting. He denied that he was in the vi- Leads are taken by Irene Calloway Bessie Maddox and Harry Mercer. cinity of 1059 Marietta street at any time during the evening, stating that Special dances are introduced by lit-Chalman. Florence Britcher then does a gypsy dance and is later assisted in an eccentric dance by Jack

Freida Sullivan Pleases. Freida Sullivan Pleases.

Tiny Freida Sullivan, is going to
win her way in every heart in her
audiences with her song and dance
"Don't Bring Me Posies."

"Toporrow" with dance, is given
by Earle Gardner. Then comes "Hop-

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STATES WOODALL Youth Is Killed

Councilman Declares He Considers the Detective Chief One of Most Dangerous Men in Depart-

by Mr. Chief James L. Beavers within the Sunday night. A committee appointed by Mr. Chief James L. Beavers within the Hancock, chairman of the meeting, next few weeks, was the course determined upon by the committee at a caucus Saturday night, it was beat in an automobile were within third with 25 and DeKalb fourth units for the production of cotton

learned Sunday. Just who the committee has in shed collapsed Just who the committee has in more than 10 men for the army during the past year follow:

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Floyd, 15; Spalding, 15; Gwington, 11, 21; Clarke, 13; Cherokee, 11; so when they are not the event of the country two years ago for the murder of a little been decided.

"It is undoubtedly true that the eyes of the textile industry are on the eyes of the extent of the eyes of the extent of the eyes of the eyes of the extent of the eyes of the extent of the eyes of the extent of the eyes of the eyes of the extent of the eyes of department and ultimately for a per- move Parish who was pinned under

cilman Fred C. Woodall when asked crash, stating that he was narrowly The patrox chairman, L.A. WHITE.

E. P. DORBS.

At a meeting of the Marietta Rotary club, which is composed of about 40 of Marietta's business men. Friday the club passed a resolution strongly condemning the crime and requesting the governor of the state, the county and city to offer a reward for the capture and evidence to convict.

Cilman Fred C. Woodall when asked to confirm this rumor declared the committee had never considered for a moment the appointment of Chief Poole and that it was unanimous in believing it to be for the best interest of the department that Chief Poole be removed as well as Chief Parish is survived by his parents, and one beavers.

"I consider Chief Poole one of the navy. The body was taken to the moment the appointment of Chief shed had been built several years due

Continued on Page 2, Column 5. parlors of Harry G. Poole.

'Frolics of 1923' Will Make Bow

Last Rehearsal Is Held and Atlanta Is Promised All-

The show's all ready. This after-The production is a musical revue

PUZZLING POLICE Party of Men Carry Him from New York, and who has re-Away From Scene Be- hearsed and directed the entire profore Ambulance and Of-

It is a long time since Atlantans DeKalb, seems to me.

Flynn, is a jazz dancing number. police say, said he saw a party of

When Wooden

Sidewalk-Others Narrowly Miss Injury.

A wooden covering over the side-

a few yards of the couth when the with 18. Other counties enlisting fabric for their cord tires, and the

Beavers.
"I consider Chief Poole one of the navy. The body was taken to the

Scout Saves Life Finding Her in Flames, He

Her in Carpet.

grandmother, Mrs. S. C. Peisotto, late

Saturday evening, saved her from a

coming a victim of the flames.

home of her daughter with the ex-

gas heater in the bathroom. Scream

ing, she ran toward the front door

followed closely by her granddaughter

There she encountered her grandson

burned about the body and limbs.

Young Wood, who is a member

more than his duty. All Sunday he

"What's the use of being a scout,"

portance to State.

the Dunlop corporation.

"We are very much interested in

It is expected that if the opinion

Charlotte.

and neighbors.

who was just returning home. The

Many Opinions Advanced as to Cruelty Methods Inflicted on Men Killed

FEDERAL OFFICERS VISIT FATAL LAKE

Burnett, One of Accused ception of her little granddaughter, Men in Mer Rouge Case, while bending over an instantaneou Lies at the Point of

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Bastrop, La., January 7 .- Federal and state investigators today visited until the fire was smothered out. Lake Lafourche, resting place up to vaudeville stage of the Loew circuit. 18 days ago of the mutilated bodies Of course, the performers are all At- of Watt Daniel and Thomas Richards. masked band victims. Photographs and measurements were taken by the the flames, he then devoted his at-scribed by Governor Norman, of the party and although it was reported a small section of the lake was explored with the aid of grappling books, this

This was the only surface activity oday in connection with the open hearing into masked and hooded band Wood home where they found her in tions and there is little indication that depredations in Morehouse parish instituted by Governor John M. Park- lance was summoned and she was further than a formal exchange of who implicates the Ku Klux Klan.

It was learned here today that in- her injuries were attended. Owing estigators for some time have been to her advanced age, attendants at advanced as to its constructions. One opinion was that two wide boards prove fatal. were hinged together at one end and this and the boards were slowly pressed down upon them.

The parish prison, although free of its lone prisoner charged by the state with complicity in the murder, was still patrolled by state troops

T. J. Burnett, former deputy sheriff splendid song numbers, some good facing a murder charge, was removed ancing and some ensembles, with ed from the jail yesterday by soldiers gorgeous costumes galore that, to use and taken to Shreveport where

The proceedings so far have not r featured by songs by Mae Everett vealed the name of anyone suspected and dancing girls, Jack Sellers and to have been members of the booded show girls, and Bert Flynn and show mob of fifteen to twenty men who girls. The last number led by Bert kidnaped Richards and Daniels, but Flynn, is a jazz dancing number.

J. L. Daniel, father of Watt, testi-Then comes a solo number in one fied that his son had named Captain It is sung by Louise Dildy, and is a J. K. Skipwith, exalted cyclops of the regular, syncopated song called "Lov- Morehouse klan: Dr. B. M. McKoin, former mayor of Mer Rouge, charged "When Irish Eyes are Smiling," is by Governor Parker with being a

tle Louise Davenport and Theima Georgia Makes Fine Re-McPherson Report.

> A total of 531 young men from year 1922, according to figures compiled by Lieutenant James F. Mor. said Mr. Boyle. "The south already rison, the post recruiting officer and made public yesterday. The Fort fabric plants in the world, notably 961 men, the additional men being lina, and the Bibb Manufacturing from the eastern section of Alabama company and the Thomaston Mills in and a part of South Carolina.

county led in the number of recruits bigh class of labor obtainable in the Shed Collapses with 97, slightly less than one-fifth south is certainly a contributing cause of the entire number of Georgians. A to their unusual success and the prom- Two Life-Termers Flee total of 434 recruits was obtained inence of their products." Structure Was Erected Over from the 66 counties comprising the According to Mr. Robert, the exnorthern half of the state. Lieutenant tensive development program of the Morrison's figures carry only those Dunlop interests in America, after counties in Georgia within a radius being held up for some time due to of 100 miles from Atlanta. The coun- the economic depresion, was resumed ties in the southern section of the the first of this year, and will be cara temporary head will be put in collapsed and killed Victor Parish, 18, and a few counties near the southern seible. Of the units which have al-

number of recruits with 30, with Cobb for two additional 80,000 spindle away the guard's pistol. more than 10 men for the army dur- location of these units has not yet

south today more than ever in its history," declared Mr. Robert, "and expected during the coming year."

that did not ofter a recruit during 1922.

In addition to the hundreds enlisted there were nearly as many rejected for mental and physical disqualifications.

"The large number of rejections is due to the lack of education and who has recently assumed the weight in many of applications for enlistment." Lieutenant Morrison said. "Though regretable many of the young men who leave the farm to join the army have to be turned down because they cannot pass the literacy test. This is not alone true for this section but for all other places where the army is recruiting men."

one or more of these units here, Sir Eric Geddes, who had charge of the production of munitions and war materials for England during the war, and who has recently assumed the Carysport, have been taken on board the French liner De la Salle, according to wireless messages picked up here this evening. The American steamer Esperanza also has some of the passengers from the German transationtic liner Holographic in the Florida channel near Carysport, have been taken on board the French liner De la Salle, according to wireless messages picked up here this evening. The American steamer Esperanza also has some of the passengers from the German transationtic liner Holographic is transational to the Florida channel near Carysport, have been taken on board the French liner De la Salle, according to wireless messages picked up here this evening. The American steamer Esperanza also has some of the passengers from the German transationtic liner Holographic is transded on a sand terials for England during the war.

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OFFICERS SEARCH 13-Year-Old Boy CAPITAL IS READY Puts Fire Out by Rolling

Officials Declare Out-Rare presence of mind on the part come of Meeting Will of Henry Malcolm Wood, 13-year-old on of Mrs Carolyn C. Wood, of 381 Bear Directly on Future Oak street, in extinguishing fire that of World Affairs. enveloped the clothing of his aged

horrible death, and probably prevent-DECLARE AMERICA ed his little 4-year-old sister from also WILL DOMINATE Mrs. Peisotto was alone in the

> U. S. Commissioners Declare They Will Demand Rigorous Terms of the British.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. boy seized his grandmother, threw her January 7 .- The upon the carpet and rolled her around Washington. American and British commissions to SAYS AMBASSADOR His little sister was on the verge negotiate a funding arrangement for of running to Mrs. Peisotto when Great Britain's debt to the United young Wood came to the rescue. States will meet tomorrow morning Pushing her back out of danger from for the first time in the effort de-

tention to his grandmother. Despite Bank of England, a British delegate, the heroic efforts of the boy to save as designed to "break the vicious his grandmother, she was seriously cycle" of world debts. The commissions enter the confer Neighbors attracted by the screams ence without having made a public of the aged woman rushed to the announcement as to views or inten-

taken to St. Joseph's hospital where opinion The American commission is bound to a program of funding British obliseeking to locate the instruments of the hospital declared her condition gations into securities of a maximum torture. Mank opinions have been dangerous and they could not deter- maturity of 25 years and establishing mine whether her injuries would a minimum of four and one-quarter

per cent interest. Countless details are involved, troop No. 23, Boy Scouts, modestly treasury officials believe and it may "teeth." The men were placed inside declared that he had done nothing be assumed that before the British commismoners make any formal sugreceived congratulations from friends gestion as to issues, they will attempt to establish their government's ultimate ability to take care of the oblihe said, "if you can't be counted gations.

upon to do the right thing at the It has been hinted 'a several ways to the satisfaction of the Americans tober, 1921. just how much co"d se paid and when it would be best to ay it, or in other words, how much money can be with are most anxious to sign a commer units. The force is to be further rethe economic disturbance of conti-

nental conditions. Many Reports. Reports as to the probable sugges-

J. J. Boyle, of Dunlop Tire a settlement have been appearing daily seem to us by Ambassador Child's FOR MARCH. and Rubber Corporation, since the foreign commission arrived, declaration regarding the open door Paris, January 7.—(By The Asso-Through them all, Mr. Baldwin, chan that the American oil interests have ciated Press.)—France's Rhine army is Here on Mission of Im- cellor of the exchequer, and Governor succeeded in getting a promise of part gathering to be ready to march when have maintained silence and members icans are satisfied with this, whereas of the American commission steadfast- it is not at all certain that the Brit- plan for seizing the Ruhr and the With a view to the possible loca- ly have insisted they received no in- ish will get Mosul." tion of cotton mill units aggregating timation as to proposals which the ten million dollars in Georgia and British government may make nearby states by the Dunlop Tire and Officials here are watching develop-

in the east, J. J. Boyle, prominent of ence is going to bear directly on world pointed out that the Mosul fields, if rangements of the transportation of ficial of the company, arrived in At- affairs. These officials point to the operated by the British, would neces- the civil and military forces. lanta last night for a conference with possible establishment of a precedent sarily be connected with the Mediter-L. W. (Chip) Robert, consulting en- in future world debt funding settle- ranean sea by pipelines through Tur- of French forces in the Rhineland as gineer for the American interests of ments inasmuch as the countries owing kish territory. Ferid stated that there are likely to be required for the Ruhr Great Britain a owe the United were other oil fields well within Tur- operations, but all the troops will be Other officials are expected to ar. States. The British guernment, it is key which possibly were as rich as held in readiness for instant service, rive in Atlanta Monday, and together believed, will not care to provide those in Mosul. cruiting Record During with Mr. Robert, will inspect a num-cusier terms for its creations than are ber of cotton mill centers in Georgia permitted it by the United States be- collapse yesterday of the negotiations tion. with Mr. Robert, will inspect a num-easier terms for its cred tors than are Notwithstanding the disappointing tify the assumption of immediate ac Year, According to Fort and North Carolina, among which will cause of the disadvantage it would between the allied representatives and The details of the French plan re

given army at Fort McPherson during the particularly with regard to labor con- it demands rigorous terms of the ditions as affecting our present plans," British.

rison, the post recruiting officer and made public yesterday. The Fort McPherson office enlisted a total of the Cabarras Mills in North Carond a part of South Carolina. The city of Atlanta and Fulton Georgia. The products of these mills GUARD AND ESCAPE most untimely diple are unexcelled in our industry, and the

Coffee County Chain pause. Gang With Pistol of Solemn tonight as they sat at dinner. Overpowered Guard.

Douglas, Ga., January 7 .- Two convicts serving life terms on the and temporary head will be put in of Lakewood, shortly after 11 o'clock border are recruited from Fort Oglecharge of the department in place of Sunday night.

Connec county chair, and a few countries head the countries h Hall county was second in the original plans of the company call their escape. The convicts carried

One of the convicts was John Theas, convicted in this county two

unusual textile developments may be PASSENGERS TAKEN FROM DISABLED of the officials at present in the LINER OFF FLORIDA

south are favorable to the location of Havana, January 7 .- Three one or more of these units here, Sir

Allied Chiefs Take At Grand Today FOR TORTURE VISES Of Grandmother FOR CONFERENCE Steps to Prevent ON BRITISH DEBT Clash at Coblenz

TO SIGN SEPARATE TREATY WITH U. S.

Representative, However, Declares Child's Attitude Appears Counter to American Interests.

HAS EYE ON MOSUL

British, However, May U. S., Says Ferid.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. an unconscious condition. An ambu- the session will carry the negotiations Lausanne, January 7 .- Ferid Bey, at Paris, who is at present in Lausanne, said today:

"Should the conference break down the allies agree to our present terms. here, with their incomes of 3,000,000 We will thereby possibly reduce the national debt further and save money that would otherwise be spent in

he replied: "If so, I am not aware of it. But Mayence.

it is to be remarked that we still have that the British would seek to show an accord with France, signed in Oc- comprise 41 officers and 850 men of

drawn from England and from cial agreement with the United duced in February by the return of Europe annually without adding to States, although the attitude of Am- a casual detachment of enlisted men bassador Child at Lausanne so far whose time has expired. The Amerihas run counter to what appears to can forces now have only 465 horses us the interests of the United States. left for mounts and wagon trains, While we like Americans above all tions by the British delegation for others in certain respects, it would ARMY GATHERS Norman, of the Bank of England of Mosul from the British. The Amer- Premier Poincare gives the word for

Turks Not Daunted.

be included Columbus, West Point, face in its own fiscal operations. | the Turks concerning special judicial main a mystery, but M. Poincare has Gastonia, N. C., Greenville, S. C. and Some members of the American privileges for foreigners in Turkey, repeatedly described the proposed en commission have said that whether the allied delegations are pushing for trance into the Ruhr as chiefly the this government willed or not, it will ward the preparation of a peace trea- work of engineers and customs cot the state of Georgia enlisted in the the cotton mill industry in the south, dominate world affairs to the extent ty which they still are hoping may be lectors. This is the nucleus, but the signed at Lausanne.

> day, the hospitable folk of this com- offer. It is known also that the pre fortable Alpine town will learn wheth- mier's original idea was modified to er Lausanne is to become a legend of make it attractive to the British, but ing one of the most unfortunate and she is under no such restraint. most untimely diplomatic failures it Curopean history.
>
> A break at Lausanne following the MOVES BY FRANCE.

collapse of the premiers' conference in Paris involves possibilities which bring the minds of delegates to

The Turks themselves looked very Pointed Road to Peace.

Ismet Pasha, the chief of the Turk ish desegation, yesterday pointed out to the allied chiefs the Turkish road to peace. He made it clear that Tur-Coffee county chai, gang overpowered key would never consent to engage a guard near the convict camp last ments that would place the Turkish people before the world as an inferior race. He would never agree to for-eign judges in Turkey, as requested by France, England and America. He also has insisted upon the retention of the rich Mosul oil fields by Tur-key and their immediate release from ne British mandate.

M. Barrere is due here from Paris

> yet there is no evidence of any partings between the French and the British so far as this conference is concerned. The supreme difficulties on the eve

The supreme difficulties on the eve of the forthcoming critical week are the Mosul oil area, the customs tariff and judicial guarantees for foreigners resident in Turkey.

A possible solution advanced today was that of framing peace with these and some other unsolved problems left for future regotiations. If the Lausanne conference collanses, the various nowers, including France and Great Britain, may at once open separate peace negotiations with Turkey.

Whatever happens both the United

Fair Monday and Tuesday; mild temperature.

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Winds.

East Gulf: Moderate southwest and weather fair Monday.

Caribbean Sea and windward passesse Monday.

Caribbean Sea and windward passes Moderate northeast except variable over south portion: generally fair weather Monday.

Whatever happens both the United

Whatever happens, both the United States and Turkey seem desirous of ing a negotiating a special treaty of commerce and amity. The United States peace treaty.

Orders French Troops Off Streets to Avoid Hostilities Between Soldiers and Germans.

POINCARE FURTHERS PLANS FOR INVASION

Trains Congested as Officers and Men. Recalled From Furlough, Hurry to Posts.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Coblenz, January 7 .- French troops, under the command of Major-General Allen, in the American area have been ordered confined to quarters to prevent clashes between them

and the Germans Not Get Chance to Split | The American forces here, number-Oil Concessions With ing 107 officers and 1,080 men, are carrying on all the duties of occu-

Today there was a general feeling of tension and depression among the Americans, for the resolution of Senator Reed, passed in Washington the Turkish nationalist representative Saturday was quickly accepted as meaning the beginning of the end of the American occupational forces on we will return home and wait until themselves sixty days more of life the Rhine. The men are giving marks a year and upward.

There are 280 officers and 1,423 men in the French forces at Coblenz under General Martin, who reports to Asked if it was true that France Major-General Allen. The orders for was prepared to sign a separate treaty with Turkey in case of a rupture, streets came from General Degoutte, the allied commander-in-chief at

The American forces on the Rhine the Eighth infantry, in addition to "We are quite willing to sign sep- quartermasters, signal and hospital arate treaties with any country; we corps and engineers and motor renair

the carrying out of his still secret Rhineland. Trains were crowded to night with officers and men, hurried-The Turks are not daunted by the ly recalled from leave, returning to prospect of a rupture, according to their posts. M. Poincare conferred Rubber corporation, and coincident ments intently, declaring that the arwith the starting up of present units rangement resulting from the confered to be on the oil transfer of public works, on final ar-

. There are several times the number although there is nothing yet to jus-

military support required necessarily When that treaty is presented to depends upon the French estimate of the Turks at some not far distant what resistance the Germans may peace or go down in history as spell- now that France is going in alone

Washington, January 7 .- Reports from Paris on the development of plans for carrying out the announced purpose of France, Italy and Belgium to enforce collection of reparations from Germany are scanned with deepest interest in Washington. It appeared today that the Ameri-

cans had no indication that as yet any hint had come from Paris to jus-tify the hope recently expressed by Secretary of State Hughes, in his

The Weather FAIR

Washington, January 7.—Forecast: Georgia: Fair Monday and Tues-day; mild temperature. Virginia: Itain, followed by clear-ing Monday; Tuesday, fair. North Carolina, South Carolina: Showers followed by fair Monday; Tuesday, fair.

Tuesday, fair. Georgia, Florida: Extreme north-west Florida, Alabama, Mississippi: Fair Monday and Tuesday; mild tem-

Sandy Hook to Hatteras: Shift-ing gales becoming west and north-west Monday afternoon with rain. Hatteras to Florida straits: Fresh not declare war on Turkey and and strong westerly and weather refore will not sign any general partly cloudy with rain off the Caroce treaty.

not fas probable a might have seem-ed likely. The reason given for this view is that the French are under-stood to have arranged already for stood to have arranged already for the payment of the workers in Ger-man properties with French francs instead of greatly depreciated German marks. The result, it has been point-ed out, would be that the German workers, upon whom presumably any possibility of success for the French ulan of renegations collections, depossibility of success for the French plan of reparations collections depends, would be paid in currency that has a virtually definite buying power, and probably would not forego the advantage in living conditions they would derive from that circumstance. In this view of the situation it is regarded as unlikely that extensive walkouts would follow formal French occupation of keep nositions in the

Economic Meet Called

New Haven speech, that forcible meas-ures in Germany would be averted. formal discussion among busines Dispatches trond Berlin also were men in various countries of the repa t forcible meas- may afford wide opportunity for in

Dispatches from Berlin also were of particular interest insofar as they forecast the probable attitude of the German government and people in the event of forcible occupation of the Ruhr vailey by the French.

All advices appeared to indicate that the German government proposed to meet the situation with passive resistance only. The German attitude will continue to be, as it is understood here, that of protest against the French action as an injustice, not support the particular interests of the reparations crisis.

If it should be the decision of the American group not to proceed with any plan for business intervention in should permit so clear an understanding of just what results in Germany and on world trade the French reparations program is calculated to produce, that action at Rome would be the retained on the decision of the American group not to proceed with any plan for business intervention in any plan for business inter

derstood here, that of protest against the French action as an injustice, not only to Germany but to other nations which would be adversely affected by a complete political and financial collapse in Germany.

Whether German workers in the Ruhr region would work under French supervision is still to be determined.

See Possible Strikes.

The possibility of strikes and similar non-military disturbances, which would greatly complicate the situation. has not been lost sight of by officials seeking to determine the probable course of events.

It is said in some quarters here, however, that labor disturbances are not fas probable a might have seemed likely. The reason given for this

HOME IS LOOTED WHILE OCCUPANTS ARE AT CHURCH

The home of O. P. Cooper, 276 Woodward avenue, was burglarized Sunday night, while the family was

ATLANTANS' MOTHER IS DEAD IN GWINNETT

Lawrenceville, Ga., January 7.— (Special.)—Mrs. Josephine Taylor, 62, died at her home six miles north of Lawrenceville, Friday evening, from pneumonia. Mrs. Taylor was a of the reparations crisis, worked out independantly of the governments concerned, may come to a more or less definite head here January 12, when the foreign affairs committee of the foreign affairs committee of the United was the wife of John Sells, and a three of the late I. A. Corbin. She chamber of commerce of the United States will meet at the call of Julius Barnes, president of the chamber, to attend a dinner in honor of Albert Thomas, head of the international labor bureau at Geneva and former French minister of munitions.

Less than a month later a delegation 200 strong, representing the chamber and including a number of the men who will gather here to meet Mr. Thomas, will sail for Rome to attend the second annual meeting of the international chamber of commerce. The American delegation plans to visit numerous European centers on its way to Rome, and the trip

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dangerous nature, were dressed, Turner was taken to headquarters

Gainesville. Ga., January 7.—(Special.)—A highway is now being built from Gainesville along the Southern railroad via Lula, Alto, Baldwin, Cornelia, Mt. Airy, Toccoa and across the Tugaloo river into South Carolina.

See Mew York in 1886; the Reform Advocated of Chicago continuously since 1894; prepared the biblical department of the Jewish encyclopaedia from 1903 to 1906.

Besides his other activities, he found time to write a large number of monographs of Biblical and religious subjects were considerable fame as an

Construction will soon begin. Several miles of the old single-track of the Southern railroad will be used in

Stephens county and the South Carolina authorities are constructing a massive steel bridge across the n massive steel bridge across the Tugaloo river, using the old fills and abutments of the old Southern bridge. When completed this link will connect Atlanta with Washington along the Southern and will finally be the direct route between these two cities. It is suggested that when this is done that the federal government will make it a hard surface highway. make is a hard surface highway to

gineer in charge, with headquarters

EPIPHANY SERVICES HELD AT GRIFFIN

Griffin, Ga., January 7.—(Special.)—The St. George Episcopal church held its annual Epiphany service tonight at 7 o'clock. The service is called the feast of lights. While collection was being taken, every person in the house received a wax taper. The lights of the church, are always largely attended and this year extra seats were provided to care for the crowd.

HOMES OF NEGROES

Rosewood, Fla. January 7 .- (By

"I Love Them All," is sung by ewell Boggus, with the show girls r chorus, and then the entire comcor chorus, and then the entire com-part systems into a spectacular finale that ought to leave 'em all happy as they say goodbye.

Of course, it is hard to tell from

or course, it is hard to tell from rehearsals, but the show ought to be a big success. The verdict is, after all, up to the audiences, and it is a pretty safe bet that before the week is very far along, folks will be looking at their programs for printer's evidence that these are truly amaginers and not the professionals.

might well be.

Miss Irene Calloway, '5 Simpson street; diss Thelma Chalms. 28 Carnegie Way; diss Rita White, 25 Simpson street; diss Grace Gardner, 202 Washington street; diss Grace Gardner, 202 Washington street; diss Bita White, 25 Simpson street; diss Bita White, 25 Simpson street; diss Grace Gardner, 202 Washington street; diss Cleaner Cartin, 169 Fowler street; diss Cleaner Cartin, 169 Fowler street; diss Cleaner Cartin, 169 Fowler street; diss Martha Grace, 202 E. Fair street; diss Martha Galhoun, 29 E. Ellis street; Miss Martha Galhoun, 29 E. Ellis street; Miss Martha Galhoun, 29 E. Ellis street; Miss Martha Ganee de Leon avenue; R. K. Jordan, 740 Marshall street; Hewell Hoggus, 149 Canders street; Melvin Baisden, 157 Tift street; diss Gorece Britcher, 202 Luckle street; diss Gorece Britcher, 202 Luckle street; diss Gorece Britcher, 202 Luckle street; diss Miss Redie Graver, 710 Ponce de Leon avenue; diss Midred Davenport, 327 N. Boulevard; diss Mayme Collins, 51 Orme street; diss distered Davenport, 327 N. Boulevard; diss Mayme Collins, 51 Orme street; diss Mayme Collins, 51 Orme street; diss Midred Davenport, 327 N. Boulevard; diss Mayme Collins, 51 Orme street; diss Midred Davenport, 327 N. Boulevard; diss Mayme Collins, 51 Orme street; diss Midred Davenport, 327 N. Boulevard; diss Mayme Collins, 51 Orme street; diss distance dis

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COUGH? PISO'S

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS to China.

Chicago, January 7.—Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, aged 71, noted Jewish scholar, educator and rabbi, and pastor of Sinai congregation here since 1880, died early today after a week's illness of pneumonia.

He was absent from his pulpit a week ago, and on January 2, his ill-

week ago, and on January 3, his ill-

where he has preached ever since. He held degrees from numerous American colleges and universities. His widow is the former Mattida Einhorn, of New York, to whom he was married in 1898. During his long residence in Chi-

cago he took an active part in civic and education grogress. Since 1892 he has been professor of Rabbinical literature and philosophy at the Uniturer at Johns Hopkins in 1902; edited the Zeitgeist, of Milwaukee, from 1880 to 1887; the Reformer, of New York in 1886; the Reform Advo-

ographs of Biblical and religious subjects, won considerable fame as an orator on public and patriotic occasions, ranslated a ritual for Jewish reform congregations, and became known as a leader in the radical.

from church.
Funeral services, will be held from
Sinai temple Monday morning at 9:30
o'clock, with burial in Rose Hill cemetery, Chicago.
Dr. Hirsch is survived by his widow and one daughter, Mrs. Gerson B. Levi.

H. W. Morgan is the division en-

Charges Anti-Saloon League Has "Bought" Volstead Act With Congressional Patronage.

Washington, January 7.—Charges that the Anti-Saloon League has "bought" the Volstead Act with conwax taper. The lights of the church, except one candle, representing the Light of the World, were turned off and the tapers were lighted, illuminating the church brighter than when the church brighter than when the church brighter than when the lights were burning. The service represents the passing of the Light of the World from the manger in Bethfehem. The services are always largely attended and this Nicholson, secretary of the Anti-Sa-loon league, made public today by

OMES OF NEGROES

ARE BURNED BY MOB

Mr. Nicrolson, according to Mi. Foulke, recently declared that application of the civil service system to the prohibition enforcement service, established under the Volstead act.

Rosewood, Fla. January 7.—(By The Associated Press.) — Twelve houses, all that remained of the engry section of Rosewood following the clash between whites and blacks Thursday night in which seven were killed, were fired by a crowd of white men here this afternoon and burned to the ground.

The houses were fired one at a time while a crowd of between 100 and 150 men hooked on without making any into the negroes were hiding in the woods, where they went late Thursday night after the clash.

FROLICS OF 1923* WILL MAKE BOW TODAY

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The Everett Sisters, Katherine and Mae, have one of the cleverest numbers on the list, in a duo of songs, "Vale of Dreams" and "Homesick!"

"I Love Them All," is sung by Mewell Boggus, with the show girls cently administered. ought to be ade-

Railroad Watchman Is Held for Killing Athens Yardmaster

ing at their programs for printer's evidence that these are truly amatuers, and not the professionals they might well be.

Miss Irene Calloway, 35 Simpson that the railroad's denot bare on the railroad's denot bare on the railroad's denot bare. was given a preliminary hearing before Justices W. Milton Thomas, J. P. Nunnally and T. A. Holbrook fore Justices W. Milton Thomas, J. P. Nunnally and T. A. Holbrooks Friday, was ordered held to the actions of the grand jury and following the verdict of the justices, Seagraves was again committed to the county jail.

The day following the killing he

The day following the killing he was found not guilty by a coroner's jury, the plea of self defense being entered, but after a lengthy and spirited trial Friday he was ordered held and the case will come up for investigation before the grand jury that meets when the superior court convenes on January 15.

Charging False Arrest For Burning of Depot

Buena Vista, Ga., January 7.— (Special.)—Alleging false and mali-cious arrest on suspicion of burning down the Georgia railway company down the Georgia railway company depot here, S. J. Parker, former rail-road clerk, has filed suit against the company for \$25,000 damages.

The depot was destroyed by fire the night of October 18, 1921, shortly after Parker had lost his position with the company. He was arrested on a warrant charging felony on November 11 and placed in Harris county jail. When he insisted on a trial, Parker declares, the charge was dismissed.

McKeller Preaches.

Fitzgerald, Ga., January 7.—(Special.)—Dr. L, E. McKeller, of Wesleyan college at Macon, filled the local pulpit of the Presbyterian church Sunday, in the absence of Rev. Thomas, resident minister.

Tons of the almost invisible hair nets that hold America's feminine tresses in place are shipped from Tsingtao, the port of Kiao-chau, taken from Germany by Japan during the world war and recently turned back

Lucian J. Eastin,



JUDGE LUCIAN EASTIN. Grand Sire of Odd Fellows.

tates, for the grand lodge and grand today and Tuesday at the Piedmont

Judge Eastin planned to arrive in Atlanta Sunday, but a telegram to James A. Perry, grand master of the Odd Fellows for the state of Geor-

Odd Fellows for the state of Georgia, stated that a change in the plans was made necessary.

A mass meeting in honor of the grand sire will be held at the Auditorium at 8:30 o'clock. All Odd Fellows are eligible to attend. The business session and the mass meeting will be attended by many visiting officials. Special programs have been ficials. Special programs have been arranged in their honor. Grand Master Perry is in charge of the ar-rangements for the conference.

lished a new international salt water record for dual motored speed boats record for dual motored speed boats today when he drove his Miss America I at the rate of 75.43 miles an hour in the channel off Long Baach,

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EDUCATOR, DIES Atlanta's Guest Method of Auto-Suggestion Explained by Prof. Coue

"Puerile!" Perhaps. Yet it suffices to set in motion in the desired direction the stupendous forces of which we may be masters, if we will. It is a mere suggestion, but that suggestion cast into the mysterious lab

gestion cast into the mysterious laboratory of the sub-conscious self is instantaneously translated into an active, living force.

The ancients well knew the power—often the terrible power—contained in the repetition of a phrase or a formula. The secret of the undeniable influence they exercised through the old oracles resided, probably, nay, certainly, in the force of suggestion.

Nicholson, secretary of the Anti-Satloon league, made public today by Mr. Nicholson, according to Mr. Nicholson, according to Mr. Nicholson, according to Mr. States Woodalt, "and the prohibition enforcement service, established under the Volstead act, "would have been to jeopardize the passage of the enforcement bill" when it was before congress. In answer Mr. Foulke contended:

"That means that you have bought"

Mr. Nicholson, according to Mr. STATES WOODALL

STATES WOODALL

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People may wonder why I am content to prescribe such a general, and effect of the exertion of the will, the result of which is just the contrary day, in every way, I am getting better and better" for all and every all ment. The reason is, strange as it may seem, that our sub-conscious mind does not need the details. The general suggestion that everything in every way" is going well is quite sentiments of the entire committee in stationg that he as well as Chief Beal woodall, "and I think I voice the sufficient to set up the procedure of the exertion of the disastrous tent to prescribe such a general, and effect of the exertion of the evil, the result of which is just the contrary day, in every way, I am getting better and better" for all and every all ment. The reason is, strange as it may seem, that our sub-conscious mind does not need the details. The general suggestion that everything is the cause of stammering? Merely sufficient to set up the procedure of the will, the result of which is just the contrary day, in every way, I am getting better and better" for all and every all ment. The reason is, strange as it may seem, that our sub-conscious mind does not need the details. The general suggestion that everything is the cause of stammering? Merely sufficient to set up the procedure of the will, the result of which is just the contrary to the one desired.

Stammering again, is a painful day, in every way, I am getting better and better" for all and every

ARTICLE 3.

BY EMILE COUE.

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or woman were to begin ordering a contrary notion must be equally strong if only the suggestion can be conveyed to the subconscious mind. That is the whole secret. (Professor Coue's next article will appear Tuesday.)

ACCIDENTAL SHOT, conscious mind.

So just leave it to the subconscious. Avoid all effort. When you recite

transmits it as an order to every fi-bre of the body, and that the latter responds or re-acts immediately. The only obstacle to the perfect accom-plishment of the operation is the in-is no reason why you should not pracplishment of the conscious will or reason at the same time. What we want to know, therefore, is the mechanism by which we may acquire control of our sub-conscious self—in other words achieve self-mastery.

The method is simplicity itself. So simple that it has been scoffed at as all simple solutions of seemingly complicated problems have been scoffed at. But its logic is irrefutable, and its effects are demonstrated every day of our lives.

Is no reason why you should not practice auto-suggestion in such conditions in the daytime, always providing you succeed in putting yourself in the risk of being accused of tedious repetition, I must insist on the necessity of passiveness and inertia. Do not think you must struggle to impose plicated problems have been scoffed at as all simple solutions of seemingly complicated problems have been scoffed at a selfects are demonstrated every day of our lives.

tually raise a barrier between the subconscious and the suggestion and prevent the latter from penetrating.

Now, from what I have said of the superiority of a general formula of auto-suggestion which one desires to be realized.

Every night, when you have comfortably settled yourself in bed and of the superiority of suggestion to specific complaints. On the contrary, it is to be recommended unreservedly in all cases where it is desired to reface the suggestion and prevent the latter from penetrating.

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or-suggestion which one desires to be realized.

Every night, when you have comfortably settled yourself in bed and are on the point of dropping off to sleep, murmur in a low but clear voice, just loud enough to be heard by yourself, this little formula: "Every day, in every way, I am getting better and better." Recite the phrase like a litany, twenty times or more, and in order to avoid distracting your attention by the effort of counting, it is an excellent idea to tick the number off on a piece of string tied in twenty knots.

An Active, Living Force.

"Puerile!" Perhaps. Yet it sufficient of suggestion to specific complaints. On the contrary, it is undertoned to be the contrally in the desired.

The application of suggestion to specific complaints. On the contrary, it is desired to relieve pain, correct functional disorders or alleviate their symptoms.

For such purposes, here is my procedure: To cause pain to vanish, rub the affected spot lightly but rapidly with your hand, at the same time repeating in an undertone, so swiftly as to make of it a mere gabble the words to make of it a mere gabble the words to make of it a mere gabble the words appear, or at the very least, be considered.

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'it is going.'

For Sleeplessness. For Sleeplessness.

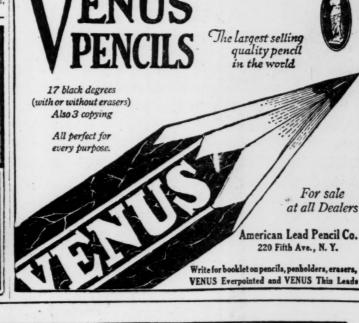
Sufferers from sleeplessness will proformula. The secret of 'the under able influence they exercised through the old oracles resided, probably, nay, certainly, in the force of suggestion, Yes, my method of self-cure, by auto-suggestion, is undoubtedly simple. It is easy to understand, and just as easy to practice. Yet the human mind is today what it was in the day of oracles: it insists on associating the healing of the body or mind with complicated theories and processes which, in reality, are quite unnecessary. Why complain if things are made easy for you?

People may wonder why I am content to prescribe such a general, and apparently vague formula as "every day, in every way, I am getting bet."

It is going.

For Sleeplessness.

Sufferers from sleeplessness will proceed in another way. Having settled in





"I can walk, I can move my arm (or leg, or finger)" and the cure is accomplished. Why? Because, although the lesion which originally produced the paralysis has healed already, the patient has lost the habit of using his limb, and still thinks he is unable to do so. It is obvious that, strong as that subconscious notion may be in its effects, those of a contrary notion must be equally

COSTS MAN'S ARM

Waveross, Ga., January 7 .- (Spe cial.)-K. S. Varn, prominent mer chant of Hasty, who was painfully wounded in the arm when the hors which he was riding became fright ened and ran away discharging a gun which was resting besides him in the buggy, was force, to have his arm amputated today.

Attending physicians found that the charge of shot had severed sever-important blood vessels and tendor in his arm and amputation below th elbow was pronounced necessary. Mr. Varn was returning from a hunting trip in Pine Valley when the accident occurred.

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told me about it. That was before the shooting.

"I thought it was my duty, we being fellow Masons, to go to Dr. McKoin and talk over the matter. He told me he was not a klansman.

"A fittle after that talk. Watteame to me and told me he'd been held up. Dr. McKoin, Laurie Calhoun and J. K. Skipwith were in the party. That was the first time Watt was

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skates, darting hither and thither like

water bugs on the surface of a stream.

sort of homes they were all going to, and how much they were needed in

ned to herself, almost despairing-

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CHAPTER XLIX. At the Sign of the Yellow Cat. Lucile was so delighted with the not help worrying about the harem

what needs to be done."

They went over the shop, from the lighted and hung its golden light against the deep blue of the sky. Chilwas finished they decided dren were scurrying about on roller

than they would any other ter New York. We must think of ay of making it absolutely dif-

ent. Well, fill spend a few days here d think it over." Lucile told her. hat will be the best way. I'll find place near here to live—" 1 place near here to live—"Oh, Lucile, won't you please come home with me?" Cynthia begged. "You could just stay there nights, as if you lived in a hotel, and not have anything

to do with anyone in the house if you didn't want to-"

didn't want to—"
"No." Lucile replied firmly. "I just can't go back, Cynthia—please don't ask me to do that. Anyway, I'd much rather live alone. Have you ever lived all by yourself?"
Cynthia shook her head.
"Well, it's wonderful," Lucile declared enthusiastically, "Until you've tried it you can't have any idea of how nice it is. Once I was all alone for a week, and I had the time of my life. I'll get a little apartment somewhere down here and have my meals life. I'll get a little apartment some where down here and have my meals in the tearoom. It will be loads of

thin replied, hugging her gently. We shall be the state of the st

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MAKE YOUR OWN CREAMS. I should like to advise every woman to make her own cold creams. In these days the question of expenses appeals to all us, and home made creams are cheaper, as well as better. Besides, we all need a certain amount ton square to Fifth avenue she could of cold cream, not that it could ever take the place of the old fashioned soap and water, but simply because modern cities are so full of dust and ile was so delighted with the formula with the formula was surprised.

The square was very beautiful in the twilight; the cross on top of the Judsen.

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There are two kinds of creams—

There are two kinds of creams—

The European and American.

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European and American. The European kind are usually vanishing creams. Personally, I do not like them as well. I prefer a rather heavy cream with a great deal of oil for nourishing the skin and very little soda, if any at all; and for cleansing, water bugs on the surface of a stream, soda, if any at all; and for cleansing, and home-going older folks made their looks like just any tea shop; way among the youngsters rather impatiently. Cynthia wondered what some any sould remember this one any sort of homes they were all going to Here's the formula for the nour-ishing cream, for wrinkles, dry skin, chap, sunburn, general neglect of the omplexion.

heat, pour the water slowly into the oils, stir and heat until ready to con-geal, then pour off into jars to cool and harden. An ideal cream, this, and harden. An ideal cream, this, and very costly if you purchased such a quality ready made. You can, if you wish, use olive oil instead of almond, it's cheaper and quite as good, if you do not dislike its faint odor. Perfume with the rose water would disguise that, of course.

This cream is also cleansing, though a cheaper kind can be obtained for

where down here and have my means in the tearoom. It will be loads of fun."

"But what am I to tell Monica and Roger?" Cynthia asked.

"Oh. I'll send Monica a sote," Lucile replied. "I'll tell her that—well, I'll just tell her something, You aren't to let her know that you've seen me at all."

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"It will be loads of the seen and in the sum of the seen means and the seen

of her absence. Roger would be wor-ried, of course—but if it were not for that, she need not go home at all. "Oh, I wish we were poor!" she ex-Tomorrow-Answered Letters.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" y. "I wish we were so poor that I ad to do all the work for Roger and ie: then I know we'd be happier todepartment will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires Roger and Monica were sitting in the library when she arrived; both rose and hurried forward when she entered the room.

"Have you heard anything?" Monica with the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.

"The Editor. entered the room.
"Have you heard anything?" Monical asked, and Roger repeated the ques-

20,000 More Membership Cynthia hesitated a moment, not Cynthia hesitated a moment, not knowing what to say, but was saved the need of replying by the arrival of a messenger boy with a note from Lucile for Monica. As Monica tore it open Cynthia breathed a sigh of relief. "Oh, she's all right." Monica told them, glancing through the note. "She says she quarreled with Ted and didn't see to that cafe at all and that she to the refer at all and that she is to the refer at all and that she is to the refer at all and that she is to the refer at all and that she is to the refer at all and that she is to the refer at all and that she is to the refer at all and that she is to the refer at all and that she is to the refer at all and that she is to the refer at all and that she is to the refer at all and that she is the refer at the

rs she quarreled with Ted and didn't to that cafe at all, and that she's tying with a friend of hers, a girl ten monts and will enter the new yes known for a long time. That's

"But where have you been?" Roger asked Cynthia, his eyes fixed steadily on his wife's face. She stared back at him, not knowing what to say After a moment he shrugged his shoulders and left the room, his lips twisted in a cynical smile that Cynthia did 3 to January 9, according to today's report from Raleigh head-quarters of the association.

Owing to unusually heavy receipts all warehouses of the association in North Carolina and Virginia will postpone their opening from January ed in a cynical smile that Cynthia did 3 to January 9, according to a cynical smile that Cynthia did 3 to January 9, according to today's announcement of T. C. Watkins, manager of warehouses for the associa

Tomorrow-Margaret Makes a tion.

The association received from its member growers 117,937,109 pounds of tobacco up to December 20, according to announcement from headquarters of the Tri-State organization. (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitu-CLOCK REPAIRING Total payments to organized tobacco Total payments to orbanized tobacco growers amounting to \$419.248.896,64 will complete the second payment by the association when approximately 40,000 checks now being prepared in Richmond office reach the growers of the old belt. The third payment to growers in South Carolina, it is stated, will begin in the near future, the date to be set by the directors at the January meeting.

According to statements mailed to the commissioners of agriculture in E. A. MORGAN 10-12 East Hunter St.

According to statements mailed to the commissioners of agriculture in the Carolinas and Virginia, 56.771, 454 pounds have been delivered to the co-operative floors in North Carolina. The oright growers of Virginia have turned in 39.025.676 pounds; the dark growers of Virginia have turned in 6.113.095 and the sun cured area; has brought to co-free Bryan wrote the lyrics, and For the sun cured area has brought to co-operative floors 669,935 pounds. South Carolina member growers have marketed 15,356,959 pounds through the co-operative. "Dutch Supper"

ISAAC WILLIAMSON IS CALLED BY DEATH

JACKSON ICE PLANT

year and 10 per cent out of the earnings of the previous year's operations. The company, which has a large number of stockholders in all parts of the county, has been in operation for three years and has paid a 10 per cent annual dividend each year. The annual meeting of the stockholders will be held on January 10 to elect directors for the ensuing year.

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Atlanta Music Club Sponsors Mozart's Opera, 'Cosi Fan Tutte'

"School for Lovers," Mozart's denightful comic opera, will be the next
attraction in the civic concert series,
arranged by the Atlanta Music ciub,
which comes to the modification results in the request of the Empefirst produced in Vienna in 1790. The
scene is laid in Naples, and, the plot which comes to the auditorium-armory is thoroughly simple, works out in Monday night, January 15. The production is under the direction of William Wade Hinshaw, famous artist-producer, formerly of the Metropoliproducer, former tan Opera company, and now president of the Society of America Singers of New York City.
"Cosi Fan Tutte" is written in Mo-

zart's most delightful and tuneful style, into which, it is said, he has injected more sunshine than in any of his other operas. Mr. Hinshaw was quick to see the possibilities of this classic from the double standpoint of art and popularity, and deemed it a fitting successor to his last pro-duction, "The Impresario," in which

duction, "The Impresario," in which he met with much success.

The opera is a comedy pure and simple, and the story originally written by the famous Italian playwright. Da I'oute, is supposed to be based on an actual occurrence. Mozart's operas, "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Don Giovanni."

"Don Giovanni."

The English lyrics of "Cosi Fan Tutte" were the works of the Rev. Marmaduke E. Brown, of London, and the dialogue was especially written for Mr. Hinshaw's production by Henry Edward Krehbiel, eminent critic of The New York Tribune. ic of The New York Tribune. It is sung in English, and last year as presented by the Metropolitan Opera company was one of the artistic tri-umph of the season. Written for Emper... try. They are all musicians of the highest attainments, and each has a fine and well-trained voice.

FLOODS CAUSE Anti-Religious MUCH DAMAGE Demonstrations Are IN NORTHWEST Staged in Russia

Moscow, January 7 .- (By The As-Moscow, January 7.—(By The Associated Press.)—The newspapers yesterday generally devoted pages to anti-religious features, some of them in colors, in connection with the Chirstmas festivities which began last night and will continue through Sunday and Monday.

Anti-religious demonstrations began last night chiefly in theaters where there were lectures, speeches and said and the successful of the lower docks generally wer under water. The river was above 18 feet and rising rapidly.

there were lectures, speeches and sa-tirical plays. The demonstrations planned for Sunday include parades during which millions of anti-religious pamphlets will be distributed. The processions are to end with the burn-ing of effigies of holy personages in prominent squares in various parts of the city. The central executive committee of the government has issu-ed a caution to the Union of Young Communists and a prohibition against any street demonstrations after night-

fall.
The Workingmen's Gazette today gives over its entire front page to an illustration showing young commun-ists, reinforced by the Red army, at-tacking the gates of heaven. Christ and Abraham and Mohammed and other "imaginary Gods" are caricatured at the top of the page with young communists and armed soldiers climbing parapets to 'aunch an attack on

Officers for Baldwin.

Portland, Ore., January 7 .- The

rocks and precipices, sparkling and flashing in rainbow colors of sun-shine, gladness and love.

beautiful reception room and charm-

ing flower garden down by the sea;

bine to produce a thoroughly entranc-

The cast is headed by Irene Wil-

liams and in the company are Kath-leen Bibb, soprano; Elsie Thiede, so-prano; Judson House, tenor; Leo de Hieralopis, baritone; Pierre Re...ing-ton, basso, and Stuart Ross, pianist

was partly under water.
Scores of houses in a number of towns have been damaged by the flood water. In the rural districts the damage was confined to live stock and fences, with a few outbuildings. The rain ceased about noon after having fallen steadily for more than

Baldwin Court Monday.

Milledgeville, Ga., January 7.—
(Special.)—The new board of county comm.ssioners, composed of Dr. O. F. Moran, O. M. Ennis and G. C. Mc Kinley, Tuesday etected Judge E. R. Hines, attorney and clerk: N. R. Ashbe be consumed by the civil docket, and fied, road superintendent, and Frank the criminal docket will be called the Adams, vard man.

Amusement Directory MOVIES

"The Passing Show." Loew's Grand (Vaudeville and Pictures —All week "The Atlanta Constitution Frolics of 1923" in addition to regular

Lyric Theater-(Keith Vaudeville), see

Forsyth Theater-All week, Forsyth Players in 'Wedding Bells."

Howard Theater-All week, Betty Compon in "Kick In" and oiler screen fea "The Passing Show."

fred Bryan wrote the lyrics, and there is incidental music by Al Goodman and Lew Pollock. J. C. Huffman, who has staged all the Huffman, who has staged all the Winter Garden revues in recent years, has staged "The Passing Show" and the entire production was made under the personal supervision of J. J. Shubert. They are all old hands at this kind of work and know what the public likes. The travesties include a colorful staging of a scene from "Mecca." a scene from "The Bat." another from "The Charm School" and a Spanish love episode, which is said to be the best thing seen on the stage in recent time. There is a bit of "Little Old New York," with Park meeting Tilord, the Smith Brothers starting to grow their well advertised whiskers, and the James boys arriving from Missouri to open a restaurant. There is a view of Broadway become a Sahara desert buried in mountains of sand, with drinks being served from the well stocked interior

Williamson, Ga., January 7.—
(Special.)—Isaac W. Williamson died
this morning suddenly, from a heart
affection. "He was of a prominent
family in this section, his grandfather having been its wealthiest
citizen of civil war times. He leaves
his widow, one daughter, Mrs. L. P.
Wheeles, and two sons. Henry are his widow, one daughter, Mrs. L. T. Wheeles, and two sons, Henry and Warren. He was a Mason of high degree, and was at one time active in the Methodist church, and was a the time student in Emory college at the time Bishop Candler was there. His moth-er was connected with the Hill fam-

CKSON ICE PLANT
PAYS BIG DIVIDENDS

ackson. Ga., January 7.—(Spe.)—The directors of the Jackson corporation have declared a divid of 20 per cent, 10 per cent payout of the profits of the past rand 10 per cent out of the earns of the previous year's operations. company, which has a large aber of stockholders in all parts the county, has been in operation three years and has paid a 10 cent annual dividend each year.

annual meeting of the stocklers will be held on January to elect directors for the ensuing to the county.

Board Annuary 1.—(Spe.)—Shappily combined to successfully entertain, all of whom sing and dance a lot. In the cast are Helen Renstrom, Sam Howard, Alexardra Dagmar. Will H. Philbrick, Peggy Brown, John Quinlan, Norma Hamilton, William Pringle, Jack Rice, Marie Gleason. Bob Gilbert, Margaret Wood, Frank Masters, Bessie Hoban, Anthony Jochim, Victor Bozardt, Jack Hall, Abe Aronson, Francis Mabone; Dempsey and Wood, and many others. There will also be a chorus of seventy-five bewitching beauties, bedecked in sarterial splendor. Jackson, Ga., January 7.—(Special.)—The directors of the Jackson Ice corporation have declared a dividend of 20 per cent, 10 per cent payable out of the profits of the past year and 10 per cent out of the earnings of the resign results.

65 S. Broad St.

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

Metropolitan Theater—All week, Barbara LeMarr in "Quincy Adams Fawyer," and other screen features.

Alamo No. 2-Monday and Tuesday, dary Pickford in 'Daddy Long Legs." Alpha Theater-Monday, Roy Stewart in

season on Broadway, has been de-scribed as a sinceure for the ills of the tired business man as well as a "scream" by New York critics. Around the approaching nuptials and the interference ly the ex-wife are built up a series of humorous situa-tions which are expected to provide an evening of thorough enjoyment for Atlanta theater-goers.

Joe Thomas Saxotette.

(At the Lyric.)
Joe Thomas' Saxotette, vaudeville's foremost exponents of saxophone jazz, are the top liners on an extremely well balanced and colorful bill at the Lyric this week.
Joe Thomas, leader of the saxophone artists is well-known in musical circles having been connected for many seasons with Brown Brothers act and later leading the famous clown band at the New York Hippodrome. Clarice Gannou and Archie Nichol-

son, singers, dancers and comedians, augment the act with clever footwork and snappy songs.

Also on this splendid bill is Charles Althoff, the famous "Sheriff of Hick-ville," and Millard and Marlin have a clever sketch entitled "Honeymoon-

Atlanta Constitution Frolics. (At Loew's Grand.)

(At Loew's Grand.)

Leading the bill at Loew's Grand theater today and for the entire week is "The Atlanta Constitution Frolics of 1923," a real musical comedy in six scenes presented by forty beautiful girls and clever boys selected from local talent. It is to be a real show, produced by Billy Baskette, the noted song writer who has been brought to Atlanta from New York for its direction.

for its direction.

There is to be no advance in price and the "Frolics" will be presented at all performances in addition to the regular program of five vaudeville acts and the usual photoplay program. The vaudeville show is headed by

"Wedding Bells."

(At the Forsyth.)

His wife divorced him, but just as be was preparing to seek forgetfulness through marriage with a "sweet young thing" she changed her mind. Reggie Carter finds in "Wedding Bells." this week's presentation of the Forsyth Players, which opens tonight for a week's run.

"Wedding Bells," which ran for a "First."

The vaudeville show is headed by the eminent musical comedy and vaudeville favorite. Will Stanton, assisted by Rosalind May and company in a musical oddity in two scenes called "Now and Then." Other acts will be a well as well as "Sisters in "When We Grow Up, Simms and Winne in a song revue and the Three Walters, eccentric gymnasts. The feature of the screen program is John Gilbert in "Honor First."

HOUSEHOLD JUGGESTIONS

Oven Heat. When baking rich cakes of small size, put them into a hot oven and gradually decrease the heat. Large layer cakes are better if put into a cold oven and allowed to heat with the

The music is in Mozart's happiest vein, and is likened to a beautiful brooklet laughing and dancing through valleys and pastures, over pebbles, One for Each Room. When there are a number of girls in the family a good thought is to place a small box containing needles, thread, scissors, thimble and bodkin in each bedroom. Lots of time and fits of temper will be saved. Two pairs of romantic lovers, a bachelor philosopher and a waiting maid with a natural prediliction to mischief, an old-fashioned Italian cafe,

Tough Steak.

If you are suspicious of the steak, cook it early in the usual pan broil. Then place the pan containing it in a steamer over hot water and let it stand over a very slow fire for an hour or so. This method will soften the touchest meat without losing the wonderful antique costumes, swords and buckles, and six golden voices, perfectly trained—all of these coming opera, in which through two acts of tense situations and Shakespearean comicalities, the plot works out to a happy and satisfactory ending. the toughest meat without losing the

> HOW TO SAVE WHEN SHOPPING By Ruth Leigh Author of "The Human Side of Betailing," "The A B O of Retailing," "The

and musical director.

Every one of these artists is well known and popular in New York operatic circles, and they have won highest commendation of the critics on their various tours over the country. They are all musicians of the Most of us who buy our milk from reliable long-established milk compa nies do not have to concern ourselves with quality, other than to decide up-on the definite grade, containing large or small percentages of butter fat. or small percentages of butter fat. However, it is well to know that milk is frequently adulterated, although modern laws have largely curtailed the amount of such fraud.

The most frequent method of adulterating milk is to add water, and sometimes to use chemicals to preserve the milk. Sometimes both methods are used, frequently and ods are used; frequently, only the former. Naturally, these processes affect the nourishing qualities of fresh

nilk. You can tell whether or not water has been added to milk as an adulter-ant by bringing the milk to the freez-ing point. There are other ways to detect it, but this is the most simple. The only through trains sent east today from here went over the line of the Oregon, Washington Railroad and Navigation company. The Sporane Portland and Seattle line up the north bank of the Columbia was flooded in Skamania county.

Telegraph communication suffered intermittently but tonight wires were working in all directions event to working in all directions event. working in all directions except to the coast countries.

Water was running in the streets of Sheridan, Orc., but the crest of the Yamhill river flood had passed. The business section of Lebanon was flooded. Water was running in the streets of the southern part of Eugene. Scio

As this is the time of white sales in the streets of the southern part of Eugene. Scio

so many stores, we will discuss linen buying tomorrow. (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitu-tion.)

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Getting On at the Office

BY HELEN ORMSBEE

GUILTY CONSCIENCES. "I keep expecting to see Mr. Jar-ett walk in that door," whispered

Gold Burke uneasily.
"So do I," Estelle Coster returned in an oppressed undertone. They gazed despairingly at each

other.

On the preceding Saturday they had gone to a matinee together and, between the acts they had exchanged opinions in regard to Mr. Jarrett, the manager of one of the departments in their company. They had agreed that ha was a nagger and a nuisance and that they disliked him heartily.

Unfortunately for their peace of mind, they had discovered a little later that Clara Bingham, Mr. Jarrett's secretary, was sitting directly behind them.

"A cat like her'll be sure to tell single and the matinee."

Bingham. "Good morning, Miss Hingham, "she began with dignity. "Saw you at the matinee Saturday."

"Oh—oh, did you?" Clara seemed embarrassed.

Then she turned on Clara. "I must say, you could be in better business than telling all you heard."

Secretary, was sitting directly behind them.

"A cat like her'll be sure to tell was at the matinee."

department talk that way about him. He's just mean enough to do it."

They spent an uncomfortable morning. Every time the door opened they glanced over their shoulders hastily to see if the ogre was approaching.

Rut nothing happened

to see if the ogre was approaching. But nothing happened.
"I wish he'd come and get it over," groaned Goldie.
At noon when the two girls were going out to lunch they spied Clara Bingham in the corridor.

John J. Wilkinson. Bank President, Dies at Tignall

Washington, Ga., January 7.—
(Special.)—John J. Wilkinson, 61, prominent banker and business man of Tignall. Wilkes county, died this morning at 8 o'clock following a serious illness of five weeks. He had been in declining health for several months.

company and identified actively with other business interests of his community, of which he was a leader.

He is survived by his wife and ten children, all of hom reside in Tig-

"Let's speak to her," Estelle suggested. "Maybe—maybe if she hasn't told him yet we can persuade her-"
"Huh! Don't fool yourself. She hasn't let all this time go by with-

Nevertheless Goldie accosted Clara Bingham. "Good morning, Miss Hing-ham," she began with dignity. "Saw you at the matinee Saturday."

secretary, was sitting directly benind them.

"A cat like her'll be sure to tell him what we said," sighed Estelle. This was not the first time she had made the remark that morning.

Goldie nodded. "Surest thing you know Then watch for trouble. He'll come and ask Miss Johnson if she approves of having members of her department talk that way about him. He's just mean enough to do it."

They spent an uncomfortable morning. Every time the door opened they also seed the shoulders hastily that like him? Well, I locked up my desk and started for the theater. But I let him think I had a dentist's appointment."

Silence. Silence.
"Let's all three of us go to lunch together," remarked Goldie.
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Tomorrow-"The Men Like It."

nall with the exception of J. W. Wilkinson, of Clovis, New Mexico; Mrs. Dan G. Thornton, of Elberton, and Mrs. W. P. Dill, of Columbus, N. C. Funeral and interment will occur Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Fishing Creek Baptist church, near Washington and will be in charge of Washington, and will be in charge of Norman lodge of Masons.

Influenza in Lyerly.

been in declining health for months.

He organized and was president of the People's bank of Tignall until two years ago when he resigned to become president of the Farmers' bank of Tignall, a position he held at the time of his death. He was also president of the Tignall Grocery company and identified actively with company and identified actively with the rural sections, many whole families are ill and local doctors are working night and day, but claim to have the situation well in hand. A number of pneumonia cases have been reported but no deaths due directly Lyerly, Ga., January 7.—(Special.)
The section surrounding Lyerly is in
the grip of a severe epidemic of the
flu, which threatens to close schools

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SHOULD GO FURTHER!

Governor-elect Walker's proposal governor of Georgia on the first of visitors, will deny that in appoint January, along with other state ments and sanitation and cleanliness, and approach and environhouse officials is good, as far as it ment, it is sadly deficient.

changing the date of the legislative within the week, carried the followsession from mid-summer, as at ing dispatch from Boston: present, to January and February, day in January after the new year other, providing for biennial in- ing units stead of annual sessions of the as- financed by New Englanders."

governor should be elected by a priration; nor is there any good reason product supply. why one set of state house officials should be installed into office six months before a set elected at the rapidly as the textile industry. This same time, and usually on the same primary ticket,

business and industry.

THE PASSING OF STRIFE.

At the American Economic assostrikes and lockouts.

He declared, in an address of at all." wide interest, that without any sudden, overnight conversions of either employers or employees, a general realization of the fact that "indus-

THE CONSTITUTION | gests, to abandon the arbitration and conciliation machinery already set up, which would mean a reversign to senseless and ruinous warfare. What the country really needs is the improvement and strengthen-

ing of this machinery. The labor board, for instance, is not functioning perhaps as it should, but as a check valve—a machine for conciliation-it should not be disspensed with, as the radical element in the senate hopes to bring about, but it should be given such additional authority that it may have teeth enough to accomplish something in reality as well as in theory.

Public opinion, and a better judgment among employers and employees will necessarily do away in time with industrial strife, and in this respect efforts looking to that He preached an ol'-time sermon 'bout record at the Postoffice at Atlanta as end should be publicly encouraged and not hampered.

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The CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York Certain it is Atlanta needs a new Police station, and needs it about as much 2s any other one pressing municipal betterment. municipal betterment.

The present station was adequate -and perhaps modern-in the days of the long ago when it was built. But Atlanta has grown. The police force has grown with it. The usual demands upon such a station have kept pace also. From the standpoint of facility the demand is an acute one. And none familiar with for a constitutional amendment pro- the present station, whether they viding for the inauguration of the have been voluntary or involuntary

It should be coupled with two COMING TO THE SOUTH.

The Associated Press, one day

"A movement of New England cotton mill interests to southern beginning, say the second Wednes- states is under way. At present it is confined to an extension of the readjustments have been completed have their principal plants in this section, but there are indications that it may add new manufactur to southern centers,

For several years there has been a tendency toward the economicall wise conclusion that the cotton mill should logically be located in the cotton field-at the base of the raw

To that end no other branch of factory development has grown so is particularly true as to the great Piedmont section extending from the Potomac through Virginia, the

reasons why it should not meet in the last week of June.

Charlotte Sparathury ferritory, but the last week of June.

This is an agricultural state personnel of the assembly membership. They are not shown for the remarkable extent. And millions of dollars of laws from the state of the remarkable extent. And millions of dollars of laws from the state of the last of development, is a cotton state, and July and August, particularly as this is a cotton state, and July and August, particularly as the present movement, as rearranged to the manufacture of the word of the south of the august and particular of the word of the word of the august and particular of the particular of the particula

There are now in the Carolinas SPANISH WAR 4 that affect it. There is unceasing unrest because of unsettled tax conditions. The code is torn all to pieces each year at great expense to the state, and with even more confusion to the people, even lawyers and judges.

The biennial session would not be a stroke in the interest of only be a stroke in the interest of only be a stroke in the interest of the state of a looking for sites for new mills, all leads of coursering feat mandons, impressively dividues on course in feature massocia

the first, that you would "swear not]

way of pulling through that we're infestants in an effort to end her husband is said to have started the not a bit afraid of trusting 1923 to Grady hospital where doctors stated its keeping.

Casualties to the curious who

Just From Georgia BY FRANK L. STANTON



Worry. He said he'd throw the worry out the window. As worry was after a month away. And to comany that would kill;
he found anme not at all albeit I wish be might

other worry be a better story teller. An' the ol' one kept the ol' house with the bim still! An' so from dark to dawn

He had to worry on, n' he'll keep it up. I reckon. Till the last life-worry's gone. hath acquired a saxophone and vows he will master it, poor fellow. All the afternoon at my labours and with

the worry. How foolish still it was by day or But he found it didn't leave him in a uldn't fix its foolish wings

for flight An' so by vale an' hill.

It wuz "Worry—worry still!"

An' worry jes' wuz all in life

That seemed to fill the bill!

"Stone Mountain." This fine verse, by Floride Lee Cal houn, is from a pamphlet published by "The United Daughters of the Con-federacy to Their Heroic Fathers"— "Stone Mountain boldly rears his

friendly brother mountain at nis side, s for valor on his wounded

A great gray sentinel o'er those

"Firm as the everlasting hills he Wearing the well-loved uniform of As one who hears his Captain's last Gallant survivor of another

Gaunt guardian of the South's Lost Cause is he.
The sunset folds him in its magic stands his lonely watch for all

The last Confederate veteran to surrender!"
—Floride Lee Calhoun.

Blame It on George!

It almost goes without saying that George Bailey wrote this paragraph tockings worn in Houston reach above

. . . . To a Correspondent

"Her eyes have seen the monoliths of kings, ast like foam of the effacing She hath beheld the desert stars

About their base the wind Assyrian that throned the satrap in dust that his pride:

s and the Memphian pomps There gleams no glory that her hand

Whose realm enfolds man's empire and its end.

William J. Simmons, past camp longer than any other part of the world that's on the map.

William J. Simmons, past camp clothing should be loosened. Absolute quiet and relaxation, as though the pressing his desire to be of genuite. No attempt to breathe through the service to the ex-service men. will carry his recommendations along this line further than merely that the governor shall be inaugurated in January.

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All for the New Year, and the chaplain.

New Year for all! That's the slogan.

Mention was made during the meeting of the house bill 13298, and sentential the bill 4142, which contain provi-OF JUDGE ELLIS which they were excluded.

DRINKS DISINFECTANTS | negress, was attacked and stabbed IN SUICIDE ATTEMPT arrival of the efficers.

Despondent over ill. health Miss to the Grady hospital. She is the lee during the influenza endemic of 1918, with marked benefit:

Lucile Peavy, young and pretty, of daughter of Judge W. D. Ellis' cook, 105 Washington street, Sunday after- and lives in the rear of the judge's and lives in the rear of the j This old world has such a great noon swallowed a quantity of dis- home, 49 West Eleventh street. Her own life. She was rushed to the quarrel in her home without provoca-

her conditions was serious. WAGGONER VISITING Miss Peavy had expressed a deter-And morally reprehensible" has so penetrated public thought, in which those interested directly are included, that appropriate volunteer machinery, as well as legislation designed to safeguard economic peace and profluction, will emerge as a matter of course.

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The threatment which by the same as general secretary, is in the city to visit among his old friends.

W. A. Waggoner, of New Paris.

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BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. M'INTYRE

from the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys: Early up and about the sity. who knew nothing of my absence.

ried my hat above the roof tops. And Lord! the titterin; and fun making along the paves.

Home and found a letter from C.
Ryley Cooper, the pamphleteer, who

To the Marguery with my wife for dinner and she the prettiest there and thither to see a music play where Elizabeth Hines was merry and bright and she blew a kiss at us, and mighty proud I was. Walked home, after sending my wife by benzine buggy, and so to bed.

A few years ago he was the dumb-est, best natured office boy the length and breadth of Park Row. One day he said to the managing editor:
"I'm going to chuck this job and

"I'm going to chuck this job and write for the pitchers!"

"All right, Mr. Maeterlinck," replied the M. E. "Come around some time after you've become king of Hollywood."

The other day he blew into the office in a party for cost yellow het. The other day he blew line the office in a natty fur coat, velour hat and carried a don't carish walking stick. His car was puffing out front. He is the author of a film that is the first coarse of the first

ises on Broadway. The most tragic story of the day's (Copyright, 1923, for The Constituents in New York to me is the dis-

New York, January 7 .- A page appearance of Shimmy, a mongre dog, who is the constant companion of a blind newsdealer at a Ninth ave-nue corner. Without the dog the dealer is unable to walk the streets.

They Serve as Antidote for And it is good to hear that every plain clothesman and policeman in the entire city has been given a spe-cial order to look out for the canine.

Eddie Foy's son Bryan alleges is the author of the famous "Mr. Gal-lagher and Mr. Shean" song which the comedians by the name used to sweep them to unusual theatrical popularity. The phonograph record royalties alone have reached \$75,000. Young Foy is now suing for \$25,000. There is no sense to the song yet it has become one of the most popular of ditties and is whistled and played every

Homeward hurrying New Yorkers

were stopped in their rush to the Grand Central terminal the other evening by a new kind of bally-hoo hocus pocus for a street faker. Fastned about him was a, contraption hat resembled a lorse—and he would nake it rear and charge and plunge with a dash. When the crowd was big enough he stepped out of the papier mache horse and said he was going to give one dollar bills away. He produced a big roll of them but by this time the police crashed through the crowds and took him away and no one was able to find out just what it was he was going to sell.

Broadway is whispering of a split between one of the most famous pro-ducers and a male star who has been with him for years. Each has made a huge fortune. The separation is not without its touch of humor. The rea-son for the break is said to be a heated dispute over a game of pinenjoying high favor at one of the first

:: SERMONS TO LIVE BY :: BY ELAM FRANKLIN DEMPSEY

INVINCIBLE BLESSING "Thou preparest a table be-in the presence of mine ene-

Figures and poetry labor to exress the exceeding richness of the

"He led captivity a captive and gave gifts unto men," is the elevated description of our Savior's victory over death. So, here in these words

Bleeding from the nose may be due.

injury, long standing abnormality

ammation, middle ear or mastoid in

ection or uncomplicated acute rhini

al cartilage perhaps caused by in-ury to this delicate surface by the

inger nail or handkerchiet in remov-ng crusts; and in some instances sys-

Of the innumerable remedies of

say that, like warts and miracle heal-

Bright's disease or impaired

conditions such as anemia.

medicine I need say noth-nosebleeds, however, I may

of the Psalmist--not only does God
"prepare His table," this would seem
exaltation enough--He does it "in
the presence of mine enemies," he

mounts upon its crest an exultant

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

the lining with which its rich blood Large and Enthusiastic Congregation Greets Former Georgian.

BY DR. ELAM F. DEMPSEY. Before a large and sympathetic chapel, Bishop James E. Dickey, for merly of Georgia, now of Waco. in heart disease may be re- Texas, yesterday morning delivered

> With Matthew 16:18, "Upon this hotel. rock I will build my church and the gates of hell shall no prevail against it," he discussed the theme, "What

In some instances of excessive and uncontrollable bleeding from the nose whether in "bleeders" or not, the local application and injection into the blood of pure horse serum or an extract of brain substance restores or increases the power of the blood to clot and so stops the bleeding.

Possibly a rather profuse nose bleed is a fortunate occurence in certain cases of congestion in the head associated with acute nose, throat or "the gates of ball stell of the text."

The biennial session would not only be a stroke in the interest of conjugate accordingly business precedence should be given.

Ways be granted, and every encource amp headquarters in the auditorial armory. John P. Haunson, departional armory. The nostrillation ceremonies that followed in the listening attitude, the ed his Georgia friends with their eyes cast down or closed. The nostrillation ceremonies that followed in the listening attitude, the ed his Georgia friends with their eyes cast down or closed. The nostrillation ceremonies that followed in the listening attitude, the ed his Georgia friends with their eyes cast down or closed. The nostrillation armory in the ed his Georgia friends with their eyes cast down or closed. The nostrillation armory in the ed his Georgia friends with their eyes cast down or closed. The nostrillation armory in the fingers. Any tight or restricting clothing should be loosened. Absolute and democratic."

SIMPLE REMEDY TO PREVENT FLU GIVEN BY DOCTOR

unication from a prominent Atlanta The tranquility of residents in the vicinity of Columbia avenue and West Kennedy's advice and adding other beid in Chicago, Professor H. R. this one from The Boston Transequer, of Columbia university, an script: "If you tuck it into the fur-

day afternoon when Rosa Lee Berry. The letter follows: negress, was attacked and stabbed by her husband, who fied before the arrival of the efficers.

The wounded woman was carried to the Grady hospital. She is the daughter of Judge W. D. Ellief cook.

tion to be used as a masal douche and throat wash.

Can be used with a glass douche or placed in the palm of the hadd and snuffed up through the nostrils back to the throat and expelled through the mouth: the throat also to be zargied with same solution, three or four handful should be used each time, and dose at least twice a day.

URGES MAINTENANCE OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS

They Serve as Antidote for "Papal Poisoning."

Dr. Thomas E. Leyden, a converted Roman Catholic, of Boston, Mass., spoke to the congregation at the Central Baptist church Sunday night. He was introduced by Dr. Caleb Ridley, pastor of the church.

Dr. Leyden told of his early education for the priesthood, and of the activities within the ranks of the Catholic clergy. He urged the necessity of maintaining public schools for what he described as an antidote for "papal poisoning"

He told of the Arganaranda he land as early as Chaucer's time; and the is now extremely knock-kneed.

—Mash!

Did he kiss her:
Didn't miss her.

—Rash?
—Irma M. Ericsson.

A man with extreme bow legs was divised by a friend to try Dr. Cone's remedy and to say for 30 days:
"Every day, in every way, my legs are getting straighter and straighter."
The man promised to try it, but forgot his count and repeated the formula for 60 days.

He is now extremely knock-kneed.

—A. T. Robertson. "papual poisoning"

He told of the propaganda he claimed had been instituted by the Catholic clergy in diminishing the effectiveness of public schools.

ballade crossed the channel into England as early as Chaucer's time; and he may have borrowed from it the stanza which he made his own and which Spencer took as the foundation of his own anywhy tare. Yet the

Catholic clergy in diminishing the effectiveness of public schools.

The legture Sunday was the first of a series to be delivered this week. Monday night he will speak on "The Reasons Why the Catholics Are Against the Public School."

At the conclusion of his talk, he asked for an offering to defray expenses in carrying on his work.

Which Spencer took as the foundation of his own superb stave. Yet the ballade fell out of favor in English as it had fallen out of favor in English as i

John M. Bowman To Arrive Today John M. Bowman John On Business Trip

Comes for Purpose of Inspecting Proposed Site for Hotel Here.

John McEntee Bowman, executive in our poetry; it is as definitely acclimatized as the sonnet, although the son the world, who with William it has not yet taken captive as many of the resist to the ballade has rooted itself solidly in our poetry; it is as definitely acclimatized as the sonnet, although it has not yet taken captive as many of the resist to the ballade has rooted itself solidly in our poetry; it is as definitely acclimatized as the sonnet. Candler, of this city, will build the Atlanta Biltmore, which is to cost millions of dollars and will be one of Italian form; but it has its own field the finest institutions of its kind in the world, will arrive in Atlanta late today for the mes where sentiment and humor today for the purpose of inspecting disclose themselves in turn, like twins the site for the new hotel and conplaying hide-and-seek.

Toemes where sentiment and number to the first transfer to the new hotel and conplaying hide-and-seek.

Upon my word, this Cou-Coue is playing hide-and-seek.

In sorrow, comfort; in feebleness, strength; in trial, triumph; in death, lo! eternal life—these are the paradoxes of "Paradise Regained."

The Christian outrides every wave elevated so victory and to destroy him; yea, more—he son to destroy him; yea, more—he so victory and the site for the new hotel and conferring with his associate.

On the trip to this city with Mr. Bowman are Leonard Schultze of the firm of Schultze & Weaver, architects of New York city; Charles are the paradoxes of "Paradise Regained."

"To AUSTIN DOBSON:"

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"To AUSTIN DOBSON:" Flynn, a prominent business man or Hayana and New York city, and Colonel William Aiken Starrett, the con-tractor who was in charge of the gov-ernment building program including the construction of cantonments dur-

Mr. Bowman employs more than 10,000 men and women in the operation of his group of hotels and in these hotels more than a million people are registered each year. The ple are registered each year. The proposed Atlanta Biltmore, according to the plans of the architects, calls for a building twelve stories in height which will contain approximately 560 rooms, all of which will be provid-

ed with a bath. Arrangements have been made for the entertainment of Mr. Bowman and the other members of the party by Mr. Candler during their stay in

The Atlanta Hotel Men's asse

Mayor Sims Assured Hearty Co-Operation

which has already held several meet

DR. NOBLE MADE SENIOR WARDEN OF CATHEDRAL

f trustees of St. Philip's Episcopal England. cathedral for 1923 were elected Sunday at the close of the morning service. Dr. George H. Noble was relected senior warden and R. E. Barnwell will serve as junior warden Other members of the new chapter are: J. J. Disosway, F. H. Falkinburg, St. Elmo Massengale, R. A. Palmer, N. McSage, C. E. Shepard, E. C. Chichton, John W. Russey, The new board of trustees will be: Judge C. L. Pettigrew, W. J. Tilson St. Elmo Massengale, Dr. George H. Noble, P. M. Christian, R. E. Barnwell.

"Fear.

AT BALTIMORE HOME

try's largest concerns of its kind, was received in Atlanta Sunday.

President Brand was one of the most conspicuous figures in American insurance circles and was widely known in Atlanta. The company

: PITHY PARAGRAPHS :

Wife—"I notice the price has been reduced on several makes of cars."
Husband—"Now you've got that auto-suggestion craze."
—Louie E. Anthony. After mentioning the fact that Mrs. F. E. Heard, of Cov-ington, and Louie E. Anthony, of Atlanta, top the column and win the Howard theater tickets, we turn the reader over to the last of George Edgar's dope on

verse forms-the ballade, which

follows:

THUMBNAIL ROMANCE. Pretty flapper
Jelly dapper
—Mash!
Did he kiss her?
Didn't miss her.
—Rash?

FACTS ARE STURBORN THINGS

I cannot write a triolet!

THE COU-COUE BIRD.

Seeking one to shield their breast, One to write their songs. "Melodies of old romance,

One to write their songs. In old London's wide expanse Built each feathered guest.

From the sunny climes of France Flying to the west, ame a flock of birds by chance

There to sing and rest: Of some secrets deep in quest,— ustice for their wrongs,—

Man's small pleasure to entrance,
Singing him to rest.—
Came, and tenderly confessed,
Perched on lofty prongs,
Life was sweet if they possessed

"Austin, it was you the blest:
Fame to you belongs!
Time has proven you're the best
One to write their songs."

A MERCENARY LAY.

"It was at the beginning of the last quarter of the nineteenth century that these various French forms renewed their citizenship in English poetry; and in the years that have passed since they were gladly acclaimed, they have continued to allure many lyrists of Great Britian and the United States. When the warmth af their first welcome was chilled by the lapse of time, most of them lost a little of their vogue. But the ballade has rooted itself solidly the ballade has rooted itself solidly but the ballade has rooted itself solid

Howard: "I'm good. I haven broken a New Year's resolution yet. Charlie: "And I didn't make an either." —Coleman Hall.

No "rara avis" seen and heard, Is strangely feathered and also furred. Of kittenish feelin' but none of a cat, Soaring the air but not on a bat. And when she "lays" her little jest "Day by day" in this "Pithy" nest. The quack forsakes his poison pill. The invalid, imagined ill—Faith! she must be a "Whip-poor-Will."—Arthur Codington.

A tip for adventurous investors: Why not your Russian rubles in eil stock? —Ralph H. Allgood.

"Melodies of old romance,"
"Joy and gentle jest.

Notes that made the dull heart dance
With a merry zest;—
Maids in matchless beauty dressed.
Youths in happy throngs;—
These they sang to tempt and test

Just so it makes you laugh.

Well, some ole day I'll grab my pen And take you by surprise.

Then if a conscience you have "got,"
You'll give poor me a prize.

—Lenoir L. Dennard.

"Variety is the spice of life," the pedigreed tea-hound remarked, changing the subject for the fifteenth time during a five-minute conversation with one of Atlanta's New Women.

"Yes," replied the youthful LL. D., "but my favorite spice is not allspice."

—Weaver Dallas.

When I think of the times
When I thought I could write.
When I'd sit and I'd ponder
All day and all night.
Now again in my fancy

Failure on the part of five members of the congregation to adopt recommendations presented by the board bile accident here at 10:30 o'clock to

Ingland.

In a statement read to his congre-ation tonight, Dr. Broughton said hat, while he had no plans for the mmediate future, he might enter the

Following publication recently of a statement from Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, in which he enumerated a number of preventive measures to guard against influenza. The Constitution Sunday received a communication from a prominent Atlanta "Fear."

well.

The Rev. C. H. Bascom, new rector of Holy Trinity church, Decatur, was formally introduced to the diocese and preached at the evening service. Dean Thomas H. Johnston will resume next logical discussions, his subject being "Fear."

The Rev. C. H. Bascom, new rector of Holy Trinity church, Decatur, was an an pastor. He started a Baptist hospital here which has since been taken over by the state organization. Finding the burden here too heavy he resigned and accepted a call to Christ Church, London, where he was pastor several terms, resigning to come to logical discussions, his subject being "Fear." ARREST OF FOUR

CAPT. WANDERWELL BADLY HURT IN FALL

than two years pastor of Grove Ave-nue Baptist church here, tonight ten-dered to his congregation his resig-the infantry school at Fort Benning. is held in connection with serious in jury of David Poller in an automo-

onimendations presented by the board of deacons to grant Dr. Broughton an assistant is said to be responsible for his resignation.

Dr. Broughton came to Richmond from the First Baptist church. Knoxville, Tenn. He also has held pastorates in Atlanta, Ga., and London, England Translation of the being driving a car while in an intoxicated condition. Captain Keiser is being held await. Captain Keiser is being held await

Knoxville. Several times efforts have been made to get him to take charge leging held under three separate charges and a heavy bond.

The men arrested were O. C. Lanie. 24; E. F. Wilson, 16, and L. W. Wilson, 21, of 381 Flatshoals avenue, and 24 of 381 Flatshoals avenue, and 381 flatshoals J. F. Wilson, 22, of 86 Kirkwood ave-

Lanier, who is said to have bee Paris, January S.—A dispatch to the Echo De Paris from Geneva says Captain Wanderwell, of Atlanta, Ga. a round-the-world automobile tourist, jumped or fell out of a window in Geneva Sunday night. His fall, however, was broken by an awning. After his injuries were attended to, the dispatch adds. Wanderwell was taken to a hospital.

Captain Wanderwell is reported to have attempted to arrest the quarter. E. F. Wilson is held under a "bad captain Wanderwell is reported to have started two years ago from New Orleans to travel around the world to win a wager. Accompanying him were Miss Helen Raeburn, Miss Anna Moak and Miss Annie Bryan, respect-

were Miss Helen Raeburn, Miss Anna Moak and Miss Annie Bryan, respectively official recorder, camera expert and mechanician. Mrs. Wanderwell and Miss Wanderwell and others followed in a second car.

In the war charged with being a German spy. He was tried the police say, but a conviction was not secured or account of insufficient evidence, While in Atlanta Wanderwell made several and the second care.

Captain Wanderwell, according to automobile tours to various parts of Atlanta police officials, is believed to the country, leaving Georgia several be the Wanderwell arrested here dur-

threatening changes in various laws and Georgia several delegations

ciation's annual meeting, now being .The Congressional Record gets internationally known economist, nace, tightly rolled, it helps out directed attention, in a purely scien- quite a lot." tific spirit, to the remarkable changes that have taken place re- It's federal income tax weather: cently in the public appraisement of but remember that you promised, on

trial strife is preventable, wasteful and morally reprehensible" has so

MISTAKES OF THE KAISER

AN ANSWER TO THE KAISER'S MEMOIRS By RENE VIVIANI

Premier of France When the War Broke Out Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution

GERMAN RESPONSIBILITY FOR MOBILIZATION

But let us have done with the in-question that is vital toward fixing fluence, however great, which the publication of a piece of news in a paper and the German emperor and his changed have had, and let us see whether there was not also something else.

It is known that Herr von Beth-

"Austria-Hungary has mobilized only against Serbia and only a part of her army. If Russia, as appears from thy telegram and the communication from thy government, makilian

czar cancelled the decision made by as an excuse.

And now let us take up the prepasince he as well as his counsellors rations by Austria and also those of the council of ministers this morning;



Stops Coughs-Checks Colds

Those hacking coughs that hang on and on annoying business as-sociates through the day and fem-ily at night—they soon respond to Dr. Bell's, the pure syrup of pine-tar honey. Mothers buy it to break up the coughs and colds of the entire family. It loosenathephiegm and relieves sore, inflamed throats. At all druggists.

Refuse substitute PINE-TAR HONEY Insist on DR. BELL'S.

Another document, more formida-le yet in so far as its effect is con-two telegrams to his ambassador at cerned (for it did not come from any paper, even an official one, but from the hands of the German emperor), undoubtedly exerted an influence of the most vital importance. What document? A dispatch sent by William II. It is known that, on July 30, the German emperor addressed a telegram to the czar. Here it is: "My ambassador has been instructed to call the attention of the government from learning ment to the dangers and the grave consequences of mobilization; this is what I told thee in my last telegram, where the danger is an explanation of his change of the instructions contained in them. Herr von Bethmann-Hollweg alleged, as an explanation of his change of the instructions contained in them. Herr von Bethmann-Hollweg alleged, as an explanation of his change of the complacent gaze of Herr von Jagow and under the auspices of the German general staff, there appeared in Nore Allen Lord Word, The Atlanta Concise enough, is it not? The sin-sitution, last night. The arrangements were handled by Signor E. Volpi, famous Atlanta coach of operation of the complacent gaze of Herr von Jagow and under the auspices of the German general staff, there appeared in

of her army. If Russia, as appear and the commanication from thy telegram and the commanication from thy government, mobilization and French preparations. This allegation of course, was false against Austria-Hungary, the mediatory mission which thou didst entirely the same as friend and which I accept eat the garnest prayer, will be joint to rendered impossible. The whole burden of the decision to be made now rests upon the short little and an all singular than the preparations. Which must bear the respining to the made now rests upon the short little and an all singular than the proposal of Nichelas II. to convene the Higher and the course of the preparations. Set along the preparation of a previous one from the care, made no allusion to an exceedingly important proposal of Nichelas II. to convene the Higher and the responsibility are war work of a previous one from the care, made no allusion to an exceeding the proposal of Nichelas II. to convene the Higher and the responsibility are war work of a previous one from the care, made no allusion to an exceeding the proposal of Nichelas II. to convene the Higher and the responsibility are war work of a previous one from the care, made no allusion to an exceeding the proposal of Nichelas II. to convene the Higher and the responsibility are war work of the preparations of a partial mobilization!

What could the emperor of Russia hope at that supreme juncture, after the responsibility are war would be a feel of the suprementation of Serbia's and hope at that supreme juncture, after the responsibility of the range and the responsibility are war would be responsiblely as well as the responsibility of the range and the responsibility of the range and the responsibility are war would be received in an all the responsibility of the range and the responsibility are warded by the plant of the proposal of the responsibility of the range and the responsibility are warded by the plant of the responsibility of the range and the responsibility of the range and the responsibility

account the emperior of radius is hope at that surrene juncture, after such a telegram? But—and this is important—more than inportant—at what hour did he receive it, and at what hour was it dispatched?

Let us show clearly why the determination of this is of interest in stating and solving the problem.

When Did It Arrive?

In the first White Book, the dispatched in the morning, which would mean that it had arrived during the same night, which would have no important begring on the events which occurred that same day in the early part of the evening at the same night, which would have no important begring on the events which occurred that same day in the early part of the evening at St. Petersburg, But the bour marked is false. The second White Book shows that this telegram was dispatched July 30, at 3:20 or 5:30. Russian time.

Now, at that moment, the czar and that, being an imperial message, it arrived at about 5:20 or 5:30. Russian time.

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Now, at that moment, the czar and held for a departed of the afternoon—that the imminence of the danger became apparent to the Russian government, with such a dispatch coming on top of the runders of the country loss of time, the large problem of the solution with the hour to give in the presence of the care, and held it for a benefit of the dispatch of the circle branch of the german in overnment in order to drag it along a left with the deep of the care, and held it for a long time in his hands. It was at disputch on the presence of the care, and held it for a long time in his hands. It was at a disputched in the presence of the care, and held it for a long time in his hands. It was at disputched the presence of the care, and held it for a long time in his hands. It was at disputched the presence of the care, and he

spread in St. Petersburg.

M. Sazonoff noticed the disastrons in Expression made upon the czar by the Kaiser's dispatch. And it was at that Kaiser's dispatch. And it was at that fatal hour (5:30 o'clock) that the

30th, 1914—Dispatched at 7:40 p. m.

—Arrived at 10:20 p. m. In strictly secret cipher.

"The Austro-Hungarian military attache, after a very important talk with the head of the German general staff, has just sent to Baron Conrad a telegram in view of which Count von Moltke urgently advises me that there be immediate general mebilization.

"Urgently! Immediate!" And this on July 30, before 7:40, since this dispatch, bearing that hour stamped upon it, refers to an earlier dispatch sent to Baron von Gurad by the Austrian military attache.

And now I ask—what had Russia dene?

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having taken steps, between 5 and 7 p. m., toward self-defense—in other words, at a considerably later hour than that at which Austria did de-Radio Department fiance to the world. On July 31st Count Berchtold answered the above telegram as follows: "Cipher—8:02—"The order for mobilization is issued today, July 31. Please let me know the first day of your mobilization." Under what conditions was that mobilization accomplished, which as

Sunday Night Program SUNDAY RECITAL At WGM Offered Array Of Brilliant Artists

Under what conditions was that mobilization accomplished, which, as early as July 31st, Germany was already urgently pressing upon Austria? To learn this, it is necessary to re-read the dispatch addressed to me on July 30th by M. Dumaine, French ambassador at Vienna (Yellow Book, 104). The ambassador tells of a long interview, said also to have been cordial, between the Russian ambassador and Count Berchtold, on which he pinned great hopes. Nevertheless, he thus concluded his dispatch:

"The interview had been conducted Wonderful Musical Program Arranged by Sig-

Fans of This Station.

A group of the most brilliant and the belief that all hope of localizing the localizing the localizing that the localized that

usual musical program. Miss Florence is also a pupil of Signor E. Volpi and will appear on other pro-grams at WGM in the near future. Donald H. King, robust tenor, is a singer whose talent and accomplish-ment is recognized throughout the is recognized throughout the

south and wherever radio fans in fans with America have listened in on WGM programs. He is an exclusive WGM rattist and one of the most popular features singers who ever passed before the microphone of this station. His numbers last night were rendered in a papear of adio fa most acceptable manner.

John Hinton, "the Georgia Mocking Bird," another popular WGM artist and the south's leading lyric tenor, scored in two solos, "The Road That Brought You to Me," and "Dear Old Girl." In the latter number he was assisted by the famous Volpi quartet.

The Volpi quartet, composed of most acceptable manner.

Volpi quartet.

The Volpi quartet, composed of William Massengale, tenor; John Clotworthy, tenor; Thomas Dendy, baritone, and William Van Goidtsnoven, bass, gave several delightful quartet selections

Mr. Clotworthy gave a beautiful tenor solo and Mr. Van Goidtsnoven interspersed the musical program with a very enjoyable and interesting reading—one of his own composition.

The artists on last night's exception The artists on last night's excep-tionally strong program are all pupils of Signor E. Volpi, and a more talof Signor E. Volpi, and a more tal-ented or widely-known array of singers could hardly be found in the south. Their efforts gave fans of this station a wonderful program and re-flected much credit upon their teacher.

Signor Volpi played the piano a companiments for each of the son numbers last night on a Conover grand piana from the Cable companny, of Atlanta. In addition to his fame as a teacher of voice and an operatic coach, Signor Volpi is one of the most finished pianists in the south

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came in strong over our little

Thanks for your excellent profams, Yours very truly,
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Fitzgerald Darkened.

Fitzgerald, Ga., January 7.—(Special.)—An accident to one of the large dynamos at the city light plant put part of the city in total darkness for a few days until the repairs to the plant could be made. B. L. Coburn, for the past two years connected with the plant, was elected superintendent. Thursday and immediately fall beinto

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reinforced by units transported by train from garrisons of the interior, such as Treves or Cologne: nothing like this has been done in France.

ambassador at London.
"Paris, July 30, 1914.
"Please inform Sir E. Grey of the following facts concerning French

"You will direct the attention of Sir E. Grey to the decision taken by

"The arming of the frontier defenses (clearing of trees, placing of armament, construction of batteries and strengthening of wire entanglements) was begun in Germany on Saturday the 25th with urday the 25th; with us it is going to be begun, for France can no longer refrain from taking similar measures. The railway stations were occupied the military in Germany on Sat-day, the 25th; in France, on Tues-

ty the 28th.
"Finally, in Germany the reservists
tens of thousands have been relled by individual summons, those
ing abroad (the classes of 1903 to 1911) have been recalled, the officers of reserve have been summoned; in the interior the roads are closed, motor cars only circulate with permits. It is the last stage before mobilization. None of these measures has been taken in France.

"The German army has its outposts on our feorities, on two occasions yes.

The German army has its outposts on our frontier; on two occasions yesterday German patrols penetrated our territory. The whole 16th army corps from Metz, reinforced by part of the Sth from Treves and Cologne, occupies the frontier from Metz to Luxemburg; the 15th army corps from Strassburg is massed on the frontier.

"Under penalty of being shot, the inhabitants of the annexed parts of Alsace-Lorraine are forbidden to cross the frontier.

(Signed) "Rene Viviani."

Twelve barrels of high-grade liquor the value of which is conservatively estimated by the police at above fif-teen thousand dollars, were stolen this morning from a large brick ga-rage owned by Myer Kellin.—Hart-ford Times.

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will welcome the announcement that she will be heard again at this station at an early date.

Miss Christine Florence, winsome and talented young Atlanta mezzosoprano, scored a real triumph on her first appearance at this station. She has a voice of rare range and richness and the beautiful selections by this accomplished young singer were outstanding features of the unprevious appearances at this station. by this accomplished young singer exceptional range and depth and her were outstanding features of the un-Miss have been real triumphs.

Miss Jeanne Wynne, Atlanta's se sational young planist, will be heard again tonight in popular song hits. Although a recent acquisition to WGM's staff of artists, she has endeared herself to thousands of radio fans with her marvelous piano ren-ditions. Her contributions to the program tonight will be outstanding

huge lumber tract in the state of features.

As a whole, a trio of really talented and accomplished artists will appear on the program tonight and radio fans throughout the continent will hear one of the most enjoyable musical offerings this station has ever given to its listeners.

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This action is the case, in connection with a \$20,000 mortgage foreclosure action and a request for a receiver-ship. Hearing on the petition is set for Savannah on January 15.

City Organist Sheldon

Andante Pastorale—Alexis.

Song of India (Chanson Indoue from
the Legend "Sadko")—Korsakow.

Moonlight—Frysinger.

Andante con Moto (Fifth sympho-

)-Beethoven ny)—Beethoven.
Calm as the Night—Carl Bohm.
Intermezzo sinfonica (Cavalleria
Rusticana)—Mascagni.
Offertoire in E flat—Lefebure Wely. Improvisation.

Enjoin Timber Men

From Cutting Tract In Wheeler County

H. Barrett, of the United States dis trict court, has granted the Continen-tal Casualty Company of Chicago a temporary injunction against Henry and Rowe G. Hicks, of Dublin, Ga., stopping the cutting of timber on a huge lumber tract in Wheeler county, it became known here today when of-

Vidalia, Ga., January 7.—(Special.)—Mayor B. P. Jackson has cailed a special meeting of the city council for Monday night, at which time there will be elected superintendent of water and light plant, chief of police and city clerk, and several subordinate officers.

The regular meeting was called off on account of the death of W. J. Williamson, thember of council from the fourth ward. At this meeting his successor will be elected by the remaining members of the city council.

Tachers Get Married.

Bainbridge, Ga., January 7.—(Special.)—Miss Mary Davis, of Arlington, Ga., has been chosen to fill the vacancy in the Bainbridge public schools, caused by the marriage recently of Miss Townsend, who was a teacher. A vacancy was also made in the West Bainbridge, Ga., January 7.—(Special.)—Miss Mary Davis, of Arlington, Ga., has been chosen to fill the vacancy in the Bainbridge public schools, caused by the marriage of Miss Townsend, who was a teacher. A vacancy was also made in the West Bainbridge, Ga., January 7.—(Special.)—Miss Mary Davis, of Arlington, Ga., has been chosen to fill the vacancy in the Bainbridge public schools, caused by the marriage recently of Miss Townsend, who was a teacher. A vacancy was also made in the West Bainbridge, Ga., January 7.—(Special.)—Miss Mary Davis, of Arlington, Ga., has been chosen to fill the vacancy in the Bainbridge, Ga., January 7.—(Special.)—Miss Mary Davis, of Arlington, Ga., has been chosen to fill the vacancy in the Bainbridge, Ga., January 7.—(Special.)—Miss Mary Davis, of Arlington, Ga., has been chosen to fill the vacancy in the Bainbridge, Ga., January 7.—(Special.)—Miss Mary Davis, of Arlington, Ga., has been chosen to fill the vacancy in the Bainbridge, Ga., January 7.—(Special.)—Miss Mary Davis, of Arlington, Ga., has been chosen to fill the vacancy in the Bainbridge, Ga., January 7.—(Special.)—Miss Mary Davis, of Arlington, Ga., has been chosen to fill the vacancy in the Bainbridge, Ga., January 7.—(Special.)—Miss Mary Davis, of Arlington, Ga., has been chosen to

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With the premiers anable to agree and with the French showing a disposition to move i to Germany without the British, it might be thought, at first glance, that the markets would slump badly. As a matter of fact they did nothing of the kind. Moderate reactions were followed by fair recoveries. Changes in price level on the week were small and unimportant.

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any month since October, 1920. That no slacking in iron output is in prospect may be seen from the fact that no slacking in iron output is in prospect may be seen from the fact that no slacking in iron output is in prospect may be seen from the fact that the number of active blast furnaces was increased by eleven during December.

Railroad traffic while showing a normal seasonal decline, meanwhile continues to exceed the best records for this time of year at any other period in the country's history and evidences multiply as to the satisfactory character of the holiday trade.

Following the turn of the year, the

ant.

Confidence Is Felt.

Part of the explanation of this steadiness probably is to be found in a belief that, despite surface indications, matters in Europe are progressing. Thus it is pointed out that the present Anglo-French break is not over the question of reduction of reparations total and a moratorium for Germany, regarding which there is now substantial agreement, but over the policy which should be tollowed in case Germany defaults under a revised schedule of payments.

This, it is argued, represents a considerable advance over the situation of a few months ago. In addition, it it pointed out that the French and British premiers parted with expressions of cordiality and that both the

Cotton Maintains Highest Levels During Last Week

New Orleans, January 7 .- During cotton goods centers continued to rea good part of this last week the price port a large trade at advancing prices, of cotton contracts hovered around the highest levels yet reached this best represented by spinners' takings

the highest levels yet reached this season, although no new high record for the season were established, except on October which traded up to 24.65 cents a pound. March, the most active old crep position, traded up to 26.75 at its best, that price being the previous high level.

The week closed with prices five points down to ten points up, compared with the close of the preceding week. At the highest levels prices were 35 to 44 points over the closing quotations of last week while at their lowest they were 27 to 38 points under. Fluctuations were within a range of 58 to 80 points. March closed at 26.31. In the spot department, middling gained 38 points in the net results, closing at 26.88 cents a pound, the highest price yet reached this season by spots. This week last years ago. Of the grand total of takings, American spinners took 209,000 bales by southern mills and 69,000 bits week two years ago. Of the grand total of takings, American spinners took 209,000 bales by southern mills and 69,000 by the northern group.

Towards the end of the week considerable eliquidation of long contracts was induced by the unfavorable state of affairs politically abroad and this coming week foreign politics can hardly fail to have considerable effect on sentiment, one way or the other.

Owing to the observance on Monday of the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans the week in this market will not open until Tuesday. On the opening of that day's session the census bureau will issue its eighth report of the session on ginning and its figures may determine the character of the trading of at least the early part of the opening day of the new week.

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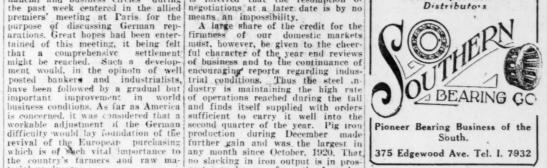
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"what really is your idea of a good things that come at a costly moment.

Often I have been asked to tell ex-

"My iden of a perfect ball game and a delightful afternoon," declared the veteran fan and actor, "is for the home club to pile up fifteen runs in the first inning. To add to my comfort I don't want to see a single player on the other side reach first base." "Well," spoke up another, "it is quite a thrill, at that, to have them get the bases full and then have our pitcher strike out the batter."

"But, my dear fellow," declared Hopper, "that isn't comfort and pleasure. That's suffering."
So, you see, the baseball manager, to have the public like his style or his method, must win. He needn't worry about the defails. The average fan will never understand them anyway. Team work is to baseball just what it is to any other enterprise. Individualism is all right in its place, but "My idea of a perfect ball game

ualism is all right in its place, but too much of it will kill any organiza-tion in the world. The result is what counts, and the rly way to get it is

counts, and the ally way to get it is by team work.

INSIDE BASEBALL

IS MOSTLY BUNK

So-called inside baseball is mostly bank. It is merely the working out of definite plans that the public does not observe. There is nothing on a ball field that the public could not see and understand if the fans studied the game as we do. As I have intimated, all the fan sees, as a rule, is the victory or defeat. His eye is always on the ball or on the runner approaching. the ball or on the runner approaching the plate. Rarely does be observe what the other players are doing. He s an enthusiast-not a workman.

I venture to say that not one fan out of a hundred saw the two plays that we worked on the Yanks when we caught Meusel and Schang going to second after their hits had driven runners around. The eyes of the public were on the ball or the runner furthest advanced. If, for instance, a International track and field meets, or the form of the results of the formular track and field meets.

lic were on the ball or the runner furthest advanced. If, for instance, a Matter cuts a base the fan rarely ever sees it. His eye is always centered on the real action.

And this question of individualism or team work recalls my early remark on the difference between the college player and the town lot fellow. The former quickly sees the advantage of team work—of—ordination. The latter sees only himself, either making good or falling down. if he makes an error he will try to cover it up by such remarks as. "Well, I thought"—

We call that class "I thought ball players." There are many of them. Always they have an alibi. It is seldom that they come to the oench and ask where they made the mistake and what to do about it next time. The college player will do that. His mind is more disciplined and he is eager to learn.

A type-of the college player, quick to learn, was Eddie Grant, who was killed in action in France.

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on the Philadelphia National league club. Having heard much of Mathewson, he was very curious o bat against laim. Finally his chance came. On lory, American champion, plans anteams.

also brepare for another attempt to getting five straight hits "Do we know that's Mathewson grass courts at Wimbledon, England, ou're hitting?" Billy Murray asked later in the year.

Josh's record As Player.

Josh's record as a player in three

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GENUINE

Interesting Bouts for Atlanta Fans This Week

he made the fatal blunder of not touching second in that famous game with the Cubs.

I do not mean to imply that a premium should be placed on errors. The chances are I would have raised the salaries of both those players any the salaries of both those players anyway. I wanted them to understand that I would not let such mistakes stand in the way of their progress. They had done nothing in violation of the spirit of team work. Both were earnest and very valuable cogs in our machine. To relieve, their feelings and restore self confidence it was necessary that they understand that the essary that they understand that the manager and the other players held them in just as much esteem as ever. like that would have rained a player

with less brains.
"And, you know," Grant afterward
told me, "it was a good think I did.
Matty didn't pitch me another ball
like that all season and I didn't get a If I make myself clear I have tried to point out the difference between breaches of discipline and mere er-rors of punmission. I fined Sammy Strang for hitting a home run and winning a ball game, while I raised the salary of a man whose error had cost a pennant and of another whose muff of a fly ball had lost the world's Another type of the ambitious col-lege player was Fred Snodgress. He

It so happens that all three of the

How often have you heard some baseball enthusiast—after the game or before—say, "I don't care particularly which club wins as long as it is a good game?"

I have heard them say it all my life and I never knew of one who I believe really meant it. That is not the spirit of baseball, no matter what we hear. Such remarks are usually made after a comfortable dinner and in an effort to display a sense of sportsmanship.

One night I had dinner with De Wolf Hopper, Louis Mann and a few other rabid fans.

"Honest., Hopper," I asked. "When Snodgrass we call it. It happened to him one word of 'proach. Any player of the man who comes into baseball without mental training and who could never grasp the idea of trying to him one word of 'proach. Any player of him one word of those unavoidable them. Benny had great natural him one word of those unavoidable them. Benny had great natural him one word of those unavoidable things that come at a costly moment. Often I have been asked to tell extended that a real star must rise with the advantage of systematic mental training. Snodgrass and Mertal asked him to join us. Snodgrass was of larger was Fred Snodgress. He players were college men—young fellows with the advantage of systematic mental training. Snodgrass and Mertal asked him to join us. Snodgrass was to impressed with his work in a college game out in California that a cather, or rather, I asked him to California that a cather, to a college men—young fellows with the advantage of systematic mental training. Snodgrass and Mertal ske faced the gibes of fans for two department of the game carefully and into an outfielder. He studied every department of the game carefully and it was rare that he ever made a missue for the solution of the solution of the mann who comes into baseball without mental training. Snodgrass and Mertal asked him that a real star must rise with the team to be of value. George Burns, on the other hand actly what I did to Snodgrass for that. For the first time I guess I will have to tell; I raised his salary \$1,000 a

For the first time I guess I will have to tell; I raised his salary \$1,000 a year.

Snodgrass suffered more over that one error than all the rest of the team put together. To blame a player for a thing like that would show little loyalty on the part of a manager. It would ruin him for the future. Often I would ruin him for the future. Often I was to "burn up" when I read in the papers of rumors, that I had released Shodgrass.

In this connection I will confess that I also raised Fred Merkle's salary at the end of the season in which

Syracuse university's La Crosse

CODY TAKES

tract expires. June 1.

liant success as coach of Vanderbilt

Training Dates.

Kansas City, Mo., January 7.-

City American association basebal

Braves to Florida.

St. Petersburg, Fla., January 7.—
The Boston National league basebell club will begin its spring training here March 12, according to information received last night by a local hotel, where the Braves have made reservations for fifty men. George W. Grant, president; Fred Mitchell, manager, and Edwin L. Riley, secretary, will arrive with the first contingent. The Braves will remain here four weeks.

Events Promised in 1923

Great Array of Sporting

New York, January 7.—(By The Associated Press.)—Promising to eclipse its predecessor in the keen calibre of competition, the year 1923, according to the present outlook, will without the present outlook, will

witness an unusual array of interna-

tional sporting events.

Jiewing Athe Newsi

The value of Josh Cody as a college athletic coach is shown in the fight Mercer authorities are waging to keep the old Com-modore star at the head of athletic affairs at the Macon university. All this fight, mind you, despite the fact that it had already been an-

All this fight, mind you, despite the fact that it had already been announced at Vanderbilt that Joshua was coming back home to help out his one-time mentor, Dan McGugin.

Mercer authorities, fortunately, look much farther than the figures told on the scoreboard. Failure to win at most southern institutions means the boot, but while Cody hasn't turned out teams that stand out as the greatest ever produced at Mercer, his worth as a trainer of young men along the proper lines is recognized by at least Mercer and Vanderbilt. The fight for possession of Josh's contract will be interesting.

Tilden earned this ranking beyond any question in his great lawn tennis seasoft of 1922 by surviving the field and finally vanquishing Little Bill Johnston, of California in the challenge match of the American singles championship at Philadelphia. After earned the royal purple, however, he scratched his right-middle finger on a wire back-stop at Atlantic City and this trivial accident necessitated the amputation of two joints. In his first real workout since loss.

Cody is one of these rare fellows worth fighting over. Mercer athletes literally worship the ground he walks upon. They don't know whether they're fighting for Mercer or Josh—possibly it's a combination and they scrap for both—but we have noticed that it's a mighty fine school to let alone unless you expect to take some punishment while vow're dealing it. while you're dealing it.

DON'T GET FOOLED OVER THE JACKET

There is a tendency, once a basketball team has been trimmed by another, to promptly put the defeated quintet out of mind as a possible contender for championship honors. Basketball results are too closely entwined with good and bad breaks to justify this sentiment, but it does exist.

So it might be well to see the Yellow Jackets play a few more games before getting it into your head that the basketeers out on North avenue haven't a chance for the big honors in the approaching intercollegiate basketball tournament, which incidentally is going to prove the feature event in February.

This writer has often said nice things about the Georgia Tech basketball team. He believes it to be the most powerful ever produced by the Jackets and just because the boys have started with a couple of lickings, he isn't ready to change his opinion about the successful season awaiting the Gold and White. Anyway, getting beat by Mercer and the Atlanta Athletic club isn't anything that would cause us humilia-

One has to go back no farther than a year to find the truth of the assertion that a basketball team doesn't need to start like a fire truck in order to come out with distinction.

"Remember Alabama" is the sentence ringing in this reporter's There's a team that looked like if would go through the southern basketball field like a circular saw through a toothpick, yet Alabama finished lower than Georgia Tech in the last intercollegiate tournament and appeared simply fortunate in getting that good a rating.

So the argument comes back invariably to something that isn't original with us, despite the many times we have seen fit to use it. Folks, you "never can tell," especially in basketball, where it isn't always the best team that wins.

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Gloucester men too, are planning enother attempt to lift the international fishing schooner trophy, which Canada won last year when the Blue Nose vanquished the American boat, Henry Ford formidable, at least in the pre-tournament deductions being made by experts of the southland.

The Crimson lineup has a goodly number of veterans ready for an other campaign. In games played so far the team has displayed the same attack that marked its early games last year and there seems to have been considerable improvement effected in its defensive tactics.

The Birmingham Athletic club, far more powerful than the outfit of last season, which was good enough as it was to drub the Atlanta Ath-Syracuse university's La Crosse team has arranged a trip to England in the spring to meet Oxford, Cambridge and other college teams; and Walter Hoover, of Duluth, who last sumer captured the diamond sculls, emblematic of the world's amateur sculling championship, is expected to defend his bonors, on the Thumes. letic club after the locals had found it easy picking at the Auditorium, is the latest to steer into trouble at Tuscaloosa, the B. A. C. going down in sad fashion Saturday night.

So it won't hurt to keep your eyes on Alabama. The logical explanation of the team's indifferent showing in the intercollegiate tournament was that the boys had played so many hard contests in its regular schedule that they were in a thoroughly worn out condition for the tourney Come to think about, didn't the Tide look stale during that event?

LEADING OUINTETS STILL POWERFUL.

WANDY PLACE

Running back over the files of this grand old southern newspaper, we find that the University of North Carolina, Mercer, Georgia Tech and the University of Alabama were semi-finalists in the 1922 basketball tournament. Repeaters don't crop up often in this pastime unless one is the Atlanta Athletic club, which appears to be violently addicted to winning Dixie championships.

And yet we would beginned.

night that he had accepted the offer of Vanderbilt university to become full-time assistant coach. Josh will tet lining up in February in the semi-finals. North Carolina showed one return to his alma mater in Nashville of the most superb college basketball machines ever produced in the immediately after his present consouth. Unless the outfit has gone back far more than is usually the case when a couple of veterans are yanked off, the Tarheels will continue In reurning to Vanderbilt to become assistant to Dan McGugin, in baseball, basketball and football, Josh

Mercer is just as strong as she was last year, perhaps a bit stronger, baseball, basketball and football, Josh is going back to old friends. It was at Vanderbilt that Josh made his wonderful athletic record. Return is good as he will ever get to be; "Smoky" Harper is a holy terlight to be worked by the second by the second

We have already admitted in this yarn that the Tech Yellow Jack- due to reaching the .op of his game adopted as one of the major sports out North avenue way. Alabama's adopted as one of the major sports out North avenue way. Alabama's record to date is fully as good as it was at this time last season and one in one second on the major sports. It is not to be a starting your drive back, on the up starting your drive back, on the up for the maich, which will be referred by J. Herbert Levis. is first time up Matty put one right other campaign abroad, starting with in the groove and Grant smacked it in the groove and Grant smacked it in February. There she hopes to as faced Matty that first day and established the remarkable record of also prepage for another attempt. Once the University of Alabama, after serving under the remarkable record of also prepage for another attempt. On the field si adopted as one of the major sports out North avenue record to date is fully as good as it was at this time is the remarkable record of also prepage for another attempt. On the field si adopted as one of the major sports out North avenue record to date is fully as good as it was at this time is the remarkable record of also prepage for another attempt. On the field si adopted as one of the major sports out North avenue record to date is fully as good as it was at this time is the field si adopted as one of the major sports out North avenue record to date is fully as good as it was at this time is the field si adopted as one of the major sports out North avenue record to date is fully as good as it was at this time is the field si adopted as one of the major sports out North avenue record to date is fully as good as it was at this time is the field si adopted as one of the major sports out North avenue record to date is fully as good as it was at this time is the field si adopted as one of the major sports out North avenue record to date is fully as good as it was at this time is the field si adopted as one of the major sports out North avenue.

Unless teams that fell by the wayside in 1922 before the semi-finals were reached have improved remarkably, we'd hesitate about betting

"Do you know that's Mathewson ou're hitting?" Billy Murray asked im.

"Yes." he said. "but I don't suppose he knows this is me."

"But he will," Murray advised him. What did he pitch to you?"

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Now, Eddie was not stupid. He
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ge alone had solved Matry's delivery.

Traditional golf rivalry between
the United States and Great Britian
will receive fresh impetus with the
British, mindful of setbacks they received in most of the important events
of 1922, eager to retrieve their lost
supremacy. A team of American

American and European—with the
ultimate winners of each group playing for the right to meet the United
States in the challenge round, is expeeted to increase interest and elimited and three years on the football team.

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of 1922, eager to retrieve their lost supremacy. A team of American supremacy. A team of American supremacy. A team of American mateurs probably, will go abroad to defend the Walker cup, emblematic of the team championship, while Gene Sarazen, American open champion, has announced his intention of attempting to lift the British open title. Walter Hagen, American hold-

But at the same time he admits the strength of his team, Bean declares positively that he will not permit his team to enter the tournament should it be held at Kansas City and that city has the call over all other contenders. It is practically assured that the 1923 tournament will be held at Kansas City, as were the meets of 1921 and 1922.

A. A. C. DESERVES

BETTER PATRONAGE.

But at the same time he admits the strength of his team, Bean declared will recover from the shock.

Shot Helped Little.

The super-shooting had little effect on his score for the round. He finished with an 86, which is mighty, mighty good golf anybody will tell you, but had it come during the morning, Mr. Malone would have cracked 80, as he uncorked an 81 for the eighteen holes during his first spin around. However. out the south, not only from those who contenders. It is practically assured that the 1923 tournament will be have known and loved him personally, but from the lexions who have known him only through reputation as a big hearted, generous, sincere man's

It has often been said that any branch of athletics would draw well n Atlanta, when a successful crew represented the city. It has been charged that Atlanta had little use for a loser. Three years' observation by this reporter would bear out the statement. He has seen it proven team will report at Lake Charles, La., March 5, aril the rest of the squad will join them there between March 8 and 10 for training, according to an announcement made here last night by George Muchlbach, president of the club. that a winning baseball club will pack Ponce de Leon's stands. And a winning football team at Grant field built up football attendance in this city far beyond the dreams of athletic officials.

And yet, a basketball team that year after year fights its way to a southern championship, the while it hovers within striking distance of the national crown, plays most of its games before crowds The Constitution's elevator could handle with plenty of room left for the cat that has a penchant for riding up and down with Mr. Turner, the genial conductor.

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sport center in the south, not even excepting New Orleans with its great prize fights and horse races, trails far behind. Her championship team would be rattled by a 5,000 "gate."

TILDEN LEADS TENNIS STARS

New York, January 7.—Big Bill Tilden, the high Philadelphian, again stands at the top of the American lawn tennis rankings, announced by the United States Tennis association, and his task to stay there will be much harder than the climb to get

there.
Tilden earned this ranking beyon-

In his first real workout since losting the finger. Tilden lost to Vincent Richards, his former pupil, who again played indoors in Chicago on Saturday. On the same court, Tilden managed to win from Francis T. Hunter, national indoor champion, who is given ninth place in the out-door ranks that should prove expensive the proposition of the 108th cavalry, an all-le is one of three southern fighters at least the promoters tell me who I am to fight and when—I'll do the rest."

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A glance over Tenner's record seems to uphold this statement, and Atlanta organization will make their who have appeared in Madison Squake en ninth place in the out-door rank-ings this year. A year ago Hunter was not ranked for the out-door game. Besides Hunter, three other play-ers moved up to the first ten this year, the Kinsey brothers, Robert and Howard, and Zenzo Shimizu, the little Japanese who led the unsuc-cessful assault of the Japanese Davis can team in the challance round at

Ralph Burdick.

There are numerous changes in the first ten places of the women's singles. Mrs. Moila Mallory, although outclassed and decisively beated by Mile. Lenglen in what was regarded as the world championship, at Wimbledon, remains by all odds the best in America. in America.

The Feminine Stars.

The Feminine Stars.
These are the lists for 1922 and 1921, respectively:
1923.
1921.
1 Mrs. Mallory Mrs. Mallory
2 Miss Bancroft Miss M. Browne
3 Miss H. Wills Mrs. M. J. Jessup
4 Mrs. Jessup Mrs. M. Y. Bundy
5 Mrs. Bundy
6 Miss Bayard
7 H. Gilleaudeau Mrs. B. E. Cole
8 Miss Thayer Miss L. Bancroft
9 Miss Wagner Mrs. E. Raymond
10 Miss Ballin Miss M. Grove
Vincent Richards abdicated last season his title of junior champion and first rank among the juniors is now held by Arnold W. Jones, of Providence, who was runner-up last year. Lewis W. White, of Austin. Texas, is second.
Julius Saglowsky, of Indianapolis, boy's champion of 1921, did not do

worth the prices of admission, and in this way they will enable Atlanta to gain added prestige in the athletic for the battling that will follow. The Walloping Wop will live up to his name, and Soldier Davis and the other preliminary boys will bust each other a few, for a chance for another show later.

Lukie Tenner, who formerly hailed from Charleston is now making Attended to the mach a bout the toughest of the doughest of the old local boys, over the IG-round route.

Tenner is extremely anxious to make a good impression on the local fans, because he wants to appear here in a fight with a real top notcher.

"I am willing to meet any fighter that the promoters pick for me," Tenner said. "I have never asked for, nor wanted, hand picked opponents, if the only way I can win is to name the doing their shopping early.

Texas, is second.

Julius Saglowsky, of Indianapolis, boy's champion of 1921, did not do nearly as well among the juniors and nearly as well among the juniors and is ranked twelfth. David O'Lough-lin, of Pittsburg, is the new boy champion and Melcolm Hill, of Bos-

MALONE GETS HOLE IN ONE

J. C. Malone and Tom Wheel, sistant professional, were outstanding performers for the week-end at the Professional Wilson has a RIGHT J. C. Malone and Tom Wilson, as East Lake Golf club. Wilson has a habit of figuring in golf news of late,

yards from the cup, took a hop or two and stayed down. Mr. Malone and his comrades saw a caddy, iaint and an-other jump up like his foot had touch-ed a hot coal, but they had no idea the ball had gone down until the green was reached. It is believed that Mr.

Battling Barnett-Tenner Hold Spot Light Tuesday; Budd Will Fight Perry

Tenner Declares He Is Positive of Ability to Finish Barnett, While Old Local Favorite Is Equally Confident.

"Let the promoters tell me who I

This week sees the boxing game get; the men I'm to fight, then I'll qui back into the stride that it has en- fighting. That's not my line.

ceedingly attractive to the fans.

On Tuesday night the Headquarters
Troop of the 108th cavalry, an allAtlanta organization will make their

A glance over Tenner's record seems to uphold this statement, and he is one of three southern fighters who have appeared in Madison Square initial bow in the promoting field with a card that carries the names of local fighters that have made large numbers of any fan will admit as much.

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Besides Hunter, three other players moved up to the first ten this year, the Kinsey brothers, Robert and Howard, and Zenzo Shinizu, the Hunter and Hunt

and a large number of their mounts that they are keeping now are polo ponies. The headquarters beat the Sixth cavalry, a regular army polo team last sunaper, and the reputation that headquarters troop has made in this line, is known all over the army.

They are not asking the public to contribute to the upacep—they are asking their patronage at these box-square meal.

They are not asking the public to contribute to the upkeep—they are asking their patronage at these boxing bouts, which they feel are well worth the prices of admission, and in this way they will enable Atlanta to gain added prestige in the athletic field when polo honors are mentioned next season.

OPENING CARD

to this "clouting" stuff, which the average fan likes better than a severage fan

TIPS FOR



HOOF in-one, scored on the eleventh green ing the body in a fixed position until

around on the pivot. If you let it do so practically all will be lost. Under-

Malone would have cracked 80, as he uncorked an 81 for the eighteen holes during his first spin around. However, be is completely satisfied and ought to be.

And now for Tom Wilson and another splendid round. It was chronicled in these columns a da or so ago that Tom had registered a 71 and really should have had a lower score. Playing with C. H. Carroll, a visiting Minneapolis professional, Tom scored a 72, despite the fact that his putter was generally indisposed.

New York, January 7.—Jole Ray, noted runner of the Illinois A. C., Chicago, probably will retire at the end of the winter season, according to a letter made public by officials of the Millrose A. A. club here today. The Chicago probably will retire at the end of the winter season, according to a letter made public by officials of the Millrose A. A. club here today. The Chicago probably will retire at the end of the winter season, according to a letter made public by officials of the Millrose A. A. club here today. The Chicago probably will retire at the end of the winter season, according to a letter made public by officials of the Millrose A. A. club here today. The Chicago probably will retire at the end of the winter season, according to a letter made public by officials of the Millrose A. A. club here today. The Chicago probably will retire at the end of the winter season, according to a letter made public by officials of the Millrose A. A. club here today. The Chicago probably will retire at the end of the winter season, according to a letter made public by officials of the Millrose A. A. club here today.

J. SCHAEFER

Chicago, January 7 .- Jake Schaechicago, January 1.—Jake Schae-fer, former world's 18.2 balkline bil-liard champion, because of his greater experience, was given the edge by billiard enthusiasts over Roger Conti, champion of France, in their 1500-point match which opens here tomor-row night.

While Schaefer was The prime factor in the detail of New York, present champion. Both

scores resulting, but Malone's note-in-one, scored on the eleventh green was the big topic of locker room conversation yesterday.

It happened in the afternoon round while he was playing in a foursone that included P. G. Lombard, Dr. Guy King and "Mike" Fina. Mr. Malone hadn't been going at top-speed, He was doing—many things he knew he shouldn't do, but there seemed no way to correct the faults. Then he staggered to the eleventh tee.

The green was just 175 yards away. Mr. Malone can now play golf for several days as a result of service rendered by this club, unless Dave Alexander has stopped giving a dozen golf balls to the player joining the Burke Hole-in-One club.

The ball hit the green about two yards from the cup, took a bop or two and stayed down. Mr. Malone and his comrades saw a caddy, iaint and another jump up like his foot had touched a hot coal, but they had no idea

Chicago, January 7 .- William T so practically all will be lost. Understand from the start that your body must pivot entirely from the neck down. If you let your head go to the right when your shoulders turn the shot will go blooie.

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Ray Will Retire.

New York, January 7.—Jole Ray, proted runner of the Illingie A. C. 16-3.

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er of the Anglo-open crown, and Jock Hutchison are other likely entrants in this blue ribbon event. Several of America's crack young swimmers, including Gertrude Ederle and Helen Wainwright, of New York,

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intend to invade England and pos-sibly the continent in quest of addi-tional laurels in the summer.

Next Week, "Guns of the Gods" By Talbot Mundy

(Continued from Yesterday.)

She spent much thought upon the letter home that she had not written, that she must write if ever she were to go home again. The whole purpose of this long, long journey into joneliness was to be able to write that letter; and it had not yet gone.

The artistic beauties of the pictures made her inarticulately happy. For a time she was in a heaven of time she was in a heaven of time turned to torture, the delight turned to torture, the letter; and it had not yet gone.

She was young and she had been to the pictures made her inarticulately happy.

And now Mem was weak and woebegone, at the bottom of the cliff of
life. She had hever climbed very far
but she had fallen far enough to give
both soul and body an almost fatal
shock. She was a drudge in a poor
family in a scorched settlement abanloned by all that could get away.

The only inferiors she could see
were a young widow named Dack and
her 5-year-old boy, Terry. Mrs. Dack
took in washing.

and power that they should give loy
and a delightful sorrow to the public.
For which the grateful public would
pay with gratitude and fame and
much money.

One day in Westlake park she sat
down on a bench and by and by was
hailed by a sturdy mid-western voice.

"Well, as I live and breathe! If
it ain't Miss Steddon!"

"Why, how do you do, Mrs.
Sturgs!"

It was a middle-aged woman who
had been a member of her father's

took in washing.

The boy Terry was of the Ariel breed. His fancy girdled the earth in forty minutes. He minicked birds and animals and often covered his and animals and often covered his

grin by imitating her clients with uncanny skill.

Once the child caught cold—in all that heat!—and Mem sat by his bedside through several smothering side through several smothering relept. Mem exercised her skill in making up little dramas to while away the tedium of the long nights and to keep the wakeful child's mind from his cough.

During his illness Mem received a letter from Leva Lemaire, saying that she had not seen in an old paper a paragraph describing "Mrs. Wood ville's" fall from the mountain and her miraculous escape from death. Leva expressed the utmost sympathy and payed that her beauty had not

something to do in the laboratory projection room correcting the films. It's cool and dark and interesting. I think I can get you a place, if you'll come up. There's no excuse for a woman of your education and charm wasting her sweetness on the desert air. Do come! I've sent my three children out to their uncless ranch. You could live here with me and my friends."

The thought of working in the dark and the cool was a hint of Paradise to Mem.

She told Mrs. Dack and Mrs. Red.

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She had heard a vast amount of

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She told Mrs. Dack and Mrs. Redick that she had received a call to go to Los Angeles at once. Terry was out of danger, but his arms around Mēm's neck were withes she could hardly break. The soft hands, the dewy cheeks, the lonely eyes of the child were fetters cruelly tyrannous, but a few days later a taxi dethe child were fetters cruelly tyrannous, but a few days later a taxi deposited her before a tiny place of four
or five rooms. This was Leva's home!
A servant who opened the door said
that "she would not git back from the
steedio befo 6 or happast." She
was glad to relieve Mem's loneliness
with chatter. She explained that
Miss Lemaire lived there with three
other ladies, all of them in the movies,
but none of them getting their pictures took.

tures took. lived here with no more

thought of chaperonage than a crowd When Leva and her friends came at dinner time they came like oung business men home from oftees, tired of shop, yet full of its
talk: enger for amusement, knowing
no law except their own self-respect no law except their own self-respect for health or reputation or efficiency.

The next morning Mem acquired on

the next morning Mem acquired on tick the brier trousseau of a little lusiness bride. Then she went to the studio with Leva and was assigned to the laboratory projection room at \$25 a week.

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A hundred neetty actresses got no iobs at all, for they were seeking glory and wealth.

alory and wealth.

All day she sat in a dark room and ran a little projecting machine that poured forth moving nictures before her on a little private screen. She must watch out for typographical errors. a "to" for a "too." a slip of grammar, a mistake in an actor's of a character's name.

Her common-school education was good enough for this, though it was by no means so marvelous as Leva had told her employers it was.

THE GUMPS-IF YOU KNEW WHAT PRETTY FLOWERS TENDERLY WOULD SAY TO YOU!



AREN'T THEY BEAUTIFUL -AMERICAN BEAUTIES - MY FAVORITE FLOWERS - WASH'T IT THOUGHTFUL OF HIM? I'LL TELEPHONE AND THANK HIM- OH, THEY'RE SO WONDERFUL -



HELLO, YES -GIVE ME BENJAMIN GUMP'S SUITE - 38A319



HE WAITED UNTIL THE LAST MINUTE BEFORE TO TEASE ME- I WISH KNEW HIS ADDRESS -WOULD SEND THEM BACK TO HIM-



would create!

Would

When Remember learned that her to the home of a cousin, then sped on tother was already on the train, she to the bungalow, where Leva made on the bungalow of the bun

MR. GUMP

CHECKED OUT

By Hayward





DO YOU THINK JUST BECAUSE I WORK FOR YOUR FATHER



GO ON - GNE HER FLOWERS' - YOU DONT THINK FOR A MINUTE I C-CARE-DOS

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WINKLE, BREADWINNE

mother with terror and amused chagrin by imitating her clients with under was to fear anyone from home. Her section was to fear anyone from home. The Letter?

pour father and your mother and your mother and your his illness Mem received a your whole family? Well, as I was tetre from Leva Lemaire, saying that ter from Leva Lemaire, saying that seen in an old paper a gets to Los Angeles sooner or later.

Leva expressed the timost symmetry and prayed that her beauty had not been marred. She added:
"But if it has, you can still find something to do in the movies. I've given up trying to be an actress and given up trying to be an actress and the something to the property of the symmetry o

She had heard a vast amount of gossip, but she had not heard of any-body paying such an initiation fee.

body paying such an initiation fee. She had seen no vice at all.

Mrs. Sturgs flared up. There is nothing one defends more zealously than one's pet horrors.

"Don't believe it? Why, it's true as gospel They sell their souls for bread. Any girl that's too honest to pay the Price don't get engaged—that's all—she just don't get engaged. Oh dear! that's my car."

Next day the mail brought her

Next day the mail brought her a shock in a letter from Mrs. Dack It said:

t said:

Dear Mrs. Woodville: I was awful glad to get your letter.

Been meaning to anser it but trying to fix up my afairs sos. I and Terry could come up to your city. Yesday I was to Mrs. Reddicks and she said she had a tellagram for you but had no a tellagram for you but had no adress and so could not forword it. It said your mother was so worrit not having had no enser to her letters she was comeing

to her letters she was comeing out on the first train and would reache Palm Springs day after tomorow. Hopping to see you soon ether there or here,

Mrs. P. Dack.

P. S. Both I and Terry send you lots of love.

Mem was perified. Nothing could ton her mother from coming. The stop her mother from coming.

WHEN THE BOSS SENT HIM ON AN ERRAND AND TOOK.
THE LETTER TO GIVE TO WINNIE.. HOWEVER, THE BOSS
WENT HOME AND THE LAST SEEN OF THE LETTER, IT WAS REPOSING IN THE COAT POCKET OF WINNIE'S BOSS

I'M SORRY, BUT I LEFT THAT'S
YOUR LETTER HOME ALL
IN MY OTHER COAT RIGHT!
MISS WINKLE! I'LL
BRING IT DOWN It was a middle-aged woman who had been a member of her father's church and had come west because of her husband's lungs.

Mem's first impulse was to wel-

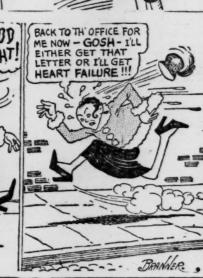




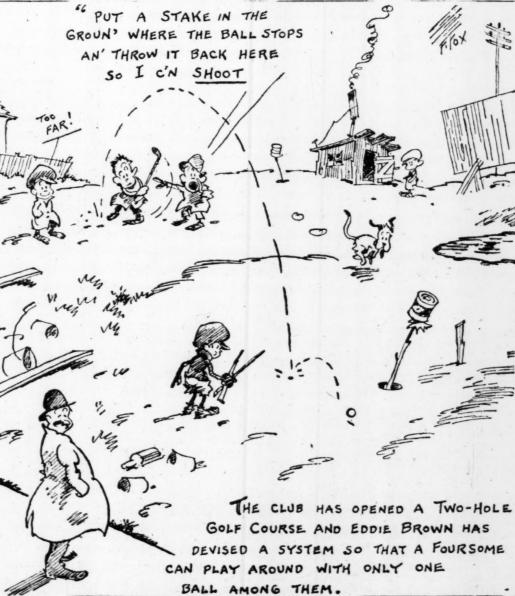


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EASY AS PIE! SEE THE KNEES OF HIS PANTS ARE BAGGY FROM KNEELING -

GIT OUT KNOW THAT GUY, -HE'S A CRAP SHOOTER.

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Charlotte, N. C., January 6.—(Special.)—Prices for fertilizer substantials.

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Charlotte, N. C., January 6.—(Special.)—Prices for fertilizer substantially higher than those quoted last fall are in prospect for the coming spring season, with mixed goods, and it now appears probable that the sales in this territory this spring season, with mixed goods, and it now appears probable that the sales in this territory this spring of high quality goods will reach a new high mark. Inquiries for both mixed goods and materials are being information obtained from several Charlotte sales executives. Only for immediate shipment for cash are prices now quoted by the big manufacturers of this territory, and it is regarded as probable that, when the time prices are announced, possibly not before January 10 or 15, the quotation will be considerably higher than those quoted last was reported.

The ravages of the boll weevil are causing the farmers growing principally cotton to demand quick acting goods, and it now appears probable that the sales in this territory and it is regarded as probable that, when the time prices are announced, possibly not before January 10 or 15, the quotation will be considerably higher than those quoted last was reported.

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not before January 10 or 15, the quotation will be considerably higher than the present quotations.

Fixing of prices for this season's business has been delayed several weeks by the unsettled condition of the raw materials markets, which are trending strongly upward. The average prices quoted here the latter part of December was \$28.63 delivered, 8.3-3 basis, it was stated by one sales manager, this price comparing

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Domestic and Foreign Branches

Condensed Statement of Condition as of December 29, 1922

ASSETS

CASH in Vault and in Federal Reserve Bank. Due from Banks, Bankers and United States Treasurer	\$ 95,4			\$217,870,002.35
Loans, Discounts and Acceptances of Other Bank	s	-	_	543,907,726,39
United States Government and Other Bonds Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	\$132,0 2,5	87,70 50,00 00,00	00.00	143,137,700.86
Bank Buildings				13,084,541.20
Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances .	. (4)			31,828,122.50
Other Assets		241		1,019,146.06
TOTAL			. (*)	\$950,847,239.36

LIABILITIES

Capital	00,000	\$91,071,134.83
Deposits Acceptances of Other Banks and Foreign Bills	. :	756,747,018.22
Sold with our Endorsement \$31,82		38,556,597.38
	2,501	34,720,623.92
Items in Transit with Branches		11,987,584.88 2,137,695.00
Bonds Borrowed		1,958,000.00
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Condensed Statement, December 30, 1922

RESOURCES Cash on Hand, in Federal Reserve Bank

and Due from Banks and Bankers	\$133,157,784.88
U. S. Government Bonds and Certificates	54.035.851.65
Public Securities	34.560.310.65
Other Securities	17.326.778.38
Loans and Bills Purchased	307.205.233.35
Real Estate Bonds and Mortgages	2,551,650,00
Foreign Exchange	1.509.517.42
Credits Granted on Acceptances	39,838,677.04
Real Estate	8.434.763.41
Accrued Interest and Accounts Receivable	7,010,070.52
	\$605,630,637.30

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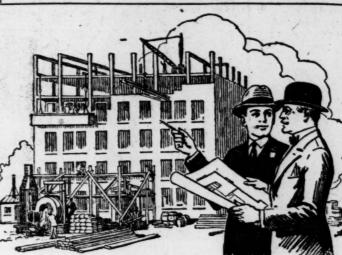
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MRS. NORA LEE PENN.

Nora Lee Penn, age 28, died at her in Simsville, Ga., Sunday. She is dy her fusband, R. S. Penn, two H. H. and R. H., both of Simsville, and her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Herren, of Cobb county. Awtry & attorneys carefully examine the form of bond and deed of trust and signification in charge. windes in charge.

GEORGE W. SCOTT.
orcross. Ga., January 7.—(Special.)—
ree W. Scott. 69, died at the homehere Friday night. Funeral and inent was at Mount Carmel church Sunmorning. Three sons, W. H., George
and J. M. Scott and one daughter.
C. W. Balley, survive him. O. W.
e was the funeral director in charge.
pastor, Rev. Blanks, conducted the
ces.

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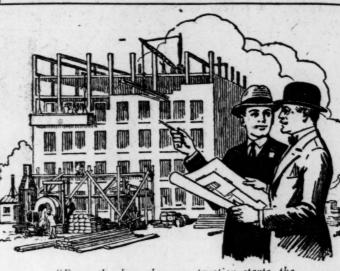
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Something was said in the preceding article of this series about the care which the real estate mortgage

Banker's Responsibility. while the investment banker, as insold to his customers are safe and continue to be safe. This is a matter quite apart, however, from the financial responsibility of the investment banker. It should be clearly berne in mind that the bonds which this banker offers to his clients are in no way his own obligations. He does not sign them and does not promise to pay them. They are signed by the man, or the men, or the corporate in the investment banker, as indicated above, is not legally responsible for the payment of the boxds, because he does not sign or endorse them, nevertheless every investment banks of high standing holds himself ucrally accountable to his investors for the kind of bonds he offers. No investment firm which had built up a reputation for safe dealings would the pay them. They are signed by the man, or the men, or the corporate in the payment of the boxds, because he does not sign or endorse them, nevertheless every investment banks of high standing holds himself ucrally accountable to his investors for the kind of bonds he offers. No investment firm which had built up a reputation for safe dealings would does not conform with the highest

secures the bonds.

Thus it will be plain that the investment banker himself could die or retire from business or go into bank-ruptcy without affecting the safety of the bonds in any material way.

The supervision which the banker expresses over a bond issue at all times. Went bank and the interest of ercises over a bond issue at all times is carried on in his capacity as trus-tee of the loan. As trustee, he is re-ponsible, before the law, for the faithful performance of his trust. If he should die or become unable to carry or his work, or if he should be forcto buy more bonds. ed into bankruptcy, another trustee would be appointed. This provision for the appointment of a new trustee is embodied in the deed of trust, and it is customary for the circulars which estate mortgage bonds offered by a reliable investment banker has behind it what practically amounts to a pledge of financial responsibility on the part of the banker. describe real estate bond issues to state that "successors in trust are duly provided."

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Some Investment Features. The description of real estate mort-gage bonds which I have given in this series of articles has now proceeded far enough for us to get a very clear view of the fundamental character of this form of investment. The buyer of such bonds obtains in the first place a mortgage on a single piece of property whose value and character have been thoroughly investigated by a re-liable and disinterested banker. The investor and the banker have a common bond of partnership in seeing that the loan is safe. The banker in his capacity as trustee, after the loan is made, exercises close supervision over the property.

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bank certification means in practice, a good deal more than the simple wording of the certificate attached to the bond.

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Funeral Notices

Regular assembly of Euclide council, No. 23, R. & S. M., will be held in West End Masonic Temple to night (Monday), January 21923, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. A large attendance is desired, Visiting companions cordially incompanions cordially incompanio

A regular convocation of of Mount Zion Chapter, No. 16, R. A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. This will be a social meeting only. All qualified companions are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. BARTIS E. GOODMAN, H. P. F. WATTERS, Secretary.

ments will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

PARRISH—Mr. Victor Parrish died at a private hospital last night at 8:30. He is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parrish invited to meet with us. BARTIS E. GOODMAN, H. P. F. WATTERS, Secretary. rish, and brother. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G, Poole. Funeral services will be an-nounced later.

Hapeville lodge, No. 500, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. All duly qualified brethera are cordially and fraterinsily invited to attend. J. B. McFADDEN, W. M. JONES, Secy.

A lodge of instruction will be held in the Atlanta Masonic Temple, this (Monday) evening, 7:30, January 8. All Master Masons in good standing cordially invited.

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NATION—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Liw. Nation, the little two-year-old will be funeral of Ruth Elizabeth Nation, the little two-year-old the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Liw. Nation, the little two-year-old will be all the funeral of Ruth Elizabeth Nation, the little two-year-old will be all the funeral of Ruth Elizabeth Nation, the little two-year-old will be all the funeral of Ruth Elizabeth Nation, the little two-year-old will be all the funeral of Ruth Elizabeth Nation, the little two-year-old will be all the funeral of Ruth Elizabeth Nation, the little two-year-old will be all the funeral of Ruth Elizabeth Nation, the little two-year-old will be all the funeral of Ruth Elizabeth Nation, the little two-year-old will be all the funeral of Ruth Elizabeth Nation, the little two-year-old will be all the funeral of Ruth Elizabeth Nation, the little two-year-old will be all the funeral of Ruth Elizabeth Nation, the little two-year-old will be all the funeral of Ruth Elizabeth Nation, the little two-year-old will be funeral of Ruth Elizabeth Nation, the little two-year-old will be funeral of Ruth Elizabeth Nation, the little two-year-old will be funeral of Ruth Elizabeth Nation, the little two-year-old will be funeral of Ruth Elizabeth Nation, the little two-year-old will be funeral of Ruth Elizabeth Nation, the little two-year-old will be funeral of Ruth Elizabeth Nation, the little two-year-old will be funeral of Ruth Elizabeth Nation, the little two-year-old will be funeral of Ruth Elizabeth Nation, the little two-year-old will be all the funeral of Ruth Elizabeth Nation, the little two-year-old will be all the funeral of Ruth Elizabeth Nati

CRAFT-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Craft and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Craft and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mallory, are invited to attend the funeral of Leslie B. Craft, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Craft. this (Monday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from the graveside in West Views cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

HOVEY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George Hiram Hovey. Miss Elizabeth Hovey. Mr. David Hovey and Mrs. A. M. Zable, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. George Hiram Hovey, this (Monday) afternoon, January S. 1923, at 3:30 o'clock at the residence. No. 97 Orme-Circle. The Rev. J. Sprole Lyons and Rev. F. N. Parker will officiate. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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BLANKINSHIP—The friends and relatives of Mr. William Ferman Blankinship, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Blankinship and family, Mrs. P. M. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Blankinship, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Ferman Blankinship, this (Monday) merning, January 8, 1923, at 10 o'clock, at the residence No. 236 Oglethorpe avenue, Rev. W. M. Seay will officiate, Interment in Hollywood cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

FRANKS-Mrs. Nannie E. Franks FRANKS—Mrs. Nannie E. Franks died Sunday morning at the residence, No. 9 Park avenue, in the 65th year of her age. She is survived by her husband, Mr. C. M. Franks; owe sons, Mr. Arthur W. Franks, of Cartersville. Ga.; Mr. M. H. Franks; one sister, Mrs. C. J. F. Stephens, of Calhoun, Ga.; two brothers, Mr. G. A. Deninan and Mr. J. H. Denman, of Rydal, Ga. Funeral and interment will be announced later. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

DOLLAR-Mrs. Mary Dollar died Sunday afternoon at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Stone, 96 Park avenue, in the 79th year of her age. She is survived by three sons, Messrs. J. H., C. E. and H. A. Dollar; two daughters, Mrs. R. E. Stone, Mrs. R. L. Harris; two sisters. Mrs. W\$ P. Cole, Mrs. J. H. Peacock and one brother, Mr. M. A. Woodell. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole. Funeral and in-terment will be announced later.

GREENE-Died, Mr. Marcus The house has four bed rooms and two baths and the arrangement is excellent.

We can show this property by appointment.

GREENE—Died, Mr. Marcus C. Greene, Sunday evening, in the 27th year of his age, at the residence of Mrs. Ira Smith, 123 East Harvard Street, College Park. He is survived by his parents, Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Greene, of Curryville, Ga.; one brother, Mr. Bryant Greene, and two sisters. Misses Annie and Margaret Greene. The deceased was a member of College Park Lodge No. 454 F. & A. M. The funeral arrangements will be announced later by T. C. Bazemore Co., funeral directors.

ENGESSER—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Sallie A. Engesser, Mrs. Fannie Shide, Miss Emma Engesser, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Engesser, of Smyrna, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Engesser, of Fort Brady, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. James S. Engesser, of Ocala, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sallie A. Engesser. funeral of Mrs. Sallie A. Engesser, this (Monday) afternoon, January 8, 1923, at 2:30 o'clock, at the Sacred Heart church. The Rev. Father James A. Horton will officiate. Interment in Sylvester cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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GUNN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Z. P. Gunn, Mr. Robert Wingfield, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Whitehead, of Athens. Ga.; Misses Willie Lou and Ruby Whitehead, of Athens, Ga.; Mr. R. P. Whitehead, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Whitehead, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Z. P. Gunn, this (Monday) afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock from the residence of parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Whitehead, of Athens, Ga. Interment will be in Oconee cemetery at Athens, Ga. Funeral party will leave the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co., at at 5:30 o'clock this morning, via S. A. L. railroad.

BESHERS—The friends and rela-

morning, via S. A. L. railroad.

BESHERS—The friends and relatives of Mr. Thomas Beshers, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beshers, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Kinsley, Mr. Leonard Beshers are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas B. Beshers at the First Methodist Church of Marietta, Ga, at 11:00 a. m. The following gentlemen will please act as pailbearers and meet at the Black Undertaking Parlor at 10:45 a. m.: Messrs. J. S. Dobbins, Lewis Brantly, Demsey Medford, M. A. Moore, Fred Burton, E. Q. Gaddy. The members of the Marble City Lodge 252 I. O. O. F. are especially invited to attend. The Rev. R. C. Cubbler and Rev. J. H. Patton officiating. Interment in the City cemetery.

SPEER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John Moreland Speer, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Speer, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Speer and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Speer and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Speer and family, Mrs. Aurelia R. McMillan and Mrs. A. L. James, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Moreland Speer this (Monday) afternoon, January S, 1923, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. Russell K. Smith will officiate, Inter-Patterson & Son at 2:30 o clock, Rev. Russell K. Smith will officiate, Interment in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. William H. Bruce, Mr. J. J. Barnes, Mr. Chas. Rice, Mr. Herbert Milam, Mr. Jos. R. Little and Mr. John M. Miller.

R. Little and Mr. John M. Miller.

HARWELL—The friends of Mrs.
John H. Harwell, Mr. and Mrs. W. E.
Harwell, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Harwell, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Head, Mr.
and Mrs. R. J. Haynie, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. L. D.
Williams, Mrs. E. A. Donehoo, Mrs.
D. J. Baker and Mrs. Katherine Williams, of Birmingham, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs.
John H. Harwell this (Monday) afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, from the residence, 47 Berne street. Rev. W.
H. Faust and Rev. W. O. McMullin will officiate. Interment West View.
The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 1:45 o'clock: Chief John Jentzen, Mr. L. C. Forbes, Dr. A. L.
Curtis, Mr. J. H. Nunan, Mr. Claude E. Register and Mr. C. S. Carnes.
Harry G. Poole, funeral director.
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